



AT CHILDREN'S ZOO . . . Miss Channing with Nicky, left, and Stacey Hahn, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hahn of Plymouth.

Carol Channing Credits TV For Broadway Resurgence

By GERRY SWITZER

Star Staff Writer

Broadway is booming and one of its

outstanding stars gives television the

credit

"People are so saturated with

television, they're now turning to live

entertainment," Carol Channing said

at an exclusive interview Wednesday

Miss Channing, in Lincoln as part of

a benefit for the Lincoln Children's

Zoo, co-sponsored by First Federal

Savings and Loan and Hovland-

Swanson, said that people would

rather see what happens when enter-

tainers "really talk to an audience" as

opposed to seeing them on a television

screen

All Full Houses'

Having just closed on Broadway in

the smash production of "Lorelei,"

Miss Channing said that there were

about a dozen other musicals on

Broadway simultaneously and "we all

played to full houses."

"It's never been like that," she said,

noting that in past years there were

only three or four musicals on

Broadway simultaneously.

Strongly encouraging young theatre

hopefuls to complete their education,

she said.

Jobless Four Years

Noting that she got her start as a

student at Bennington College where

she was a drama and dance major, she

said she got in a Broadway production

but when it closed, "I spent the next

four years looking for a job."

"If you want to be in show business,

just do it — don't tell anyone," she

said, encouraging participation in

local theatres

Showing enthusiasm over the Bird-

age Theatre at the Children's Zoo,

Miss Channing indicated that young

talent is where the "Big Time" starts

Pointing to her pantomimes, dan-

cing, "funny comments" on per-

sonalities and impressions of people,

the charming star of practically every

medium of show business said:

"I'm doing the same type of work I

did in the fourth grade."

Not Sudden Change

She emphasized that one doesn't

"suddenly do this" after becoming an

adult

Miss Channing said those who want to

go into show business "should stay

home and keep working."

"It's the last time you're allowed to

fail," she said.

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Church To Dig Deeper On CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wrongdoing by the Central Intelligence Agency cited in the Rockefeller Commission's report "is in all likelihood just the tip of the iceberg," Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Wednesday.

But Church, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, stressed that he was not accusing the commission of a cover-up.

He noted that the commission's 300-page report is limited to domestic activities and said his committee "must probe much deeper."

Church said the Senate committee must also examine the entire area of foreign covert operations including allegations that the CIA has been involved, "directly or indirectly, in assassination plots directed against foreign leaders."

Church said he agrees with many of the commission's recommendations but said that the report should have proposed specific criminal penalties for future wrongdoing.

"When they say that the president ought not in the future to ask the CIA to engage in wrongdoing or illegal activities or when they say the CIA director ought not to do so, I think that that's clearly insufficient," Church told reporters following a closed committee session.

Meanwhile, Sens. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said they would press for adoption of a resolution to have a permanent House-Senate oversight committee police the entire intelligence-law enforcement community.

And White House Press Secretary said President Ford would await recommendations from key advisers before deciding "what action to take administratively and what legislation might be proposed" in an effort to prevent further illegal activity by the CIA.

He said the President was drafting requests for comments and recommendations based on the commission report from Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi and CIA Director William E. Colby.

Levi delayed most procedural decisions until he receives the

Rockefeller Commission's documentary evidence supporting the allegation of illegal domestic CIA activities.

Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel said Wednesday that "all the documentation the commission has is coming over." He described it as "a vast amount of material."

As for the general course Levi will pursue, Havel said, "It's going to be handled in a regular investigatory manner."

Continuing its investigation of alleged CIA murder plots, the 11-member Senate Intelligence Committee heard testimony for a second day Wednesday from Richard Bissell, who headed the CIA's "dirty tricks" department at the time of the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion.

Bissell, who declined to speak with reporters, has acknowledged previously the existence of a contingent plan involving underworld figures John Roselli and Sam Giancana to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Church refused to discuss Bissell's testimony but announced that the committee had voted unanimously to grant limited immunity from prosecution to Robert A. Maheu, a former aide to billionaire Howard Hughes Maheu, who had been identified in news reports as the liaison between the CIA and the two crime figures, invoked the Fifth Amendment when he appeared before the committee Monday.

Church made clear he could not comply with President Ford's reported desire to wind up all probes of the CIA by September.

Church said administration officials had assured the committee that some of the evidence regarding assassination gathered both by the Rockefeller Commission and the White House would be sent to the committee by Monday.

In other developments

Colby refused to comment on the commission's report other than to say he would not endorse the commission's recommendation that part of the CIA budget be made public.

Budget Director James T. Lynn said a total of \$245,000 was spent on the Rockefeller Commission.

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KINGHAMMER . . . posts 'for sale' sign after working just three days in past 10 months.

Wisconsin Carpenter Forced To Sell House

WEST ALLIS, Wis. (AP) —

"For sale, going on welfare," reads the plywood sign on Donald Kinghammer's suburban home.

The 40-year-old carpenter, who has worked only three days in the past 10 months, says a lack of construction jobs and the loss of his unemployment benefits prompted the sign.

The hand-lettered sign went up Saturday on the front wall of Kinghammer's small, one-story home in West Allis, an older,

semi-industrial suburb bordering Milwaukee's west side.

It had brought several offers by midweek, but none for the \$20,000 Kinghammer said he wants for the house.

"I need all the money I can get out of it," he explained Wednesday.

Kinghammer was laid off last September from his job with Urban America, Inc. — the first time in 15 years he had been without work as a carpenter.

He collected \$108 a week unemployment until April, when

we worked for three days for a contractor. He left the job in a dispute over pay, and the unemployment checks stopped.

The state has scheduled a hearing for Thursday to determine whether his unemployment benefits should be resumed.

Kinghammer, who specialized in building houses when he was working, has extensively remodeled the house during the idle hours since his layoff last September. He had to stop recently when he ran out of

money for building supplies.

With no unemployment checks coming in, his wife's income from cleaning jobs at a nursing home has not been sufficient to support them, Kinghammer said.

"I think it's going to get worse," he added. There is little demand for carpenters, he said, and the jobs that are available often go to younger men.

"They just take your name down and that's the last you hear of it," he said.

Hostages Revolt; Prisoners Caught

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

(AP) — An uprising by hostages and an assault by the prison's tactical squad Wednesday ended a 41-hour siege at British Columbia Penitentiary. One woman hostage was killed in the gunfire and escape, and Douglas Lucas, 20, of Winnipeg, serving life for

murder.

The inmates were identified as Andy Bruce, 26, of North Vancouver, B.C., serving life for murder; Claire Wilson, 25, of Campbell River, B.C., serving life for attempted murder and escape, and Douglas Lucas, 20, of

Winnipeg, serving life for

murder.

One of the three life term inmates who had held 15 hostages in a small storage vault since Monday was wounded and another received superficial injuries, officials said. None of the 14 surviving hostages was injured.

Mary Steinhauser, 32, a prison social worker, died of two gunshot wounds, Coroner Douglas Jack said.

Intermediaries who met with the inmates during the siege said the prisoners had knives, but no guns. Prison guards fired eight shots during their assault, said Rod Keary, New Westminster police chief.

Prison officials had no comment on how Miss Steinhauser died.

The siege began when the three inmates — two convicted of murder and the third of attempted murder — scheduled simultaneous interviews in the prison's classification office. They seized the hostages, held up in a 15-by-15-foot storage vault and demanded a helicopter to ferry them to an airport for a flight to a foreign country.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was briefed on the situation and Canadian officials said they did contact some foreign countries. However, no offer to meet the inmates' demands was made.

Guards stormed the vault area after the hostages attacked their captors, prison officials said.

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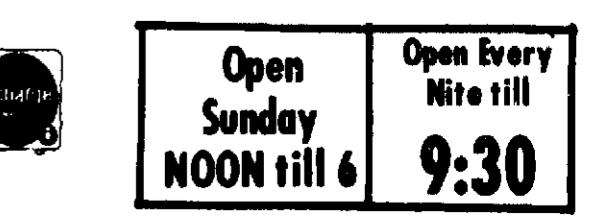
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House Swings Ax On 23-Cent Gas Tax Hike

Washington (AP) — A proposed 23-cent hike in the federal tax on a gallon of gasoline, the most hotly contested part of the comprehensive energy tax and tariff bill, was killed by the House Wednesday night.

The vote was 209 to 187.

The House chopped 20 cents off the proposal, which many Democrats in Congress hoped to present as the gasoline tax portion of their alternative to President Ford's energy program.

Later, the House finished off the proposal with the vote wiping out the remaining three cents.

In a final plea for support of the gasoline tax hike, House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts shouted to his colleagues that this was "a question of whether we have the guts to stand up and vote for the future of America."

O'Neill, declared: "There is a crisis facing this

country and I hope we have the courage to vote for your kids, your kids' kids, for the future of America."

The bill had been prepared for the House by its Democratic-dominated Ways and Means Committee.

In his last appeal for action — urging support of at least the three cents a gallon tax increase — Committee Chairman Al Ullman called for his colleagues to "leave this minimal amount in the bill that's so important to developing energy resources."

The 20 cents portion was rejected by the House, 345-72, before it continued work on the remaining parts of the gasoline tax-hiking section of the bill.

Earlier, the House handed Democratic backers of the bill a defeat by voting to raise oil import quotas.

N.Y. Times Summary

Marcos Pledges No Change

Manila — President Ferdinand E. Marcos pledged on his return from Peking that the newly established diplomatic relations with China would not prejudice his government's relations with old friends and allies. He was apparently alluding to Philippine ties with the United States and the concern aroused by the current reassessment here of base and treaty commitments.

Asks More Time For Probe

New York — The Gulf Oil Corp. has asked the Securities and Exchange Commission for three more months so Gulf can broaden its internal investigation into foreign and domestic political payoffs. The investigation was to have been completed Tuesday.

Hungarian Economy In Trouble

Budapest — Hungary's New Economic Model, which in the last seven years has turned that country into the consumer's paradise of the Soviet bloc, is in serious trouble. Although the difficulties are not yet apparent to most of Hungary's 10 million people, an imbalance of \$700 million in trade with the non-Communist world last year may be even worse this year, reports from Budapest indicate.

First Lady Singles Out Teacher

New York — In New York City to receive an award from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Betty Ford singled out Martha Graham, her former dance teacher, as "my very, very favorite person." The President's wife credited Miss Graham with helping to shape her life and giving her the courage "to stand up to all the things I've had to go through." The First Lady prolonged her New York visit to hold her first reunion with Miss Graham since she had studied and danced with her in the late 1930s.

Panel Praised, Criticized

Washington — The Washington official who provided much of the basic information for the initial account by The New York Times of domestic spying, last December, has praised the Rockefeller Commission for compiling what he termed an "exhaustive" report on the Central Intelligence Agency's illegal activities. However, the official, speaking under the continued guarantee of anonymity, sharply criticized the commission's recommendations as being too weak and not providing for explicit statutory prohibition for future wrongdoing.

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'DO IT QUICK' . . . Hale asks job be ended.

Official Wants Job Abolished

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jubal Hale, the federal bureaucrat who has spent four years listening to Beethoven records, urged Congress Wednesday to abolish his \$19,693-a-year job.

"I want you to do it as quick as you can," Hale told a Senate committee considering a bill by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., to eliminate the Federal Metal and Nonmetallic Safety Board of Review.

The board was set up in 1971 to hear appeals from mine operators ordered to shut down by the Interior Department, but it has never heard an appeal. Hale is the board's executive secretary.

Percy said, "There has never been a clearer case for any one particular bureaucratic reform as the abolition of this review board."

He praised Hale for his candor. "Your attitude is refreshing," he said.

Hale noted the board each year has sent a one-page report to Congress saying it had nothing to do.

"There's an element of sardonic humor in these reports," Percy said.

Hale recently said in an interview that he has so little to do that he spends nearly all his time listening to Beethoven records and reading.

Percy asked him, "Is there any reason to continue the board other than to improve your cultural life by listening to Beethoven records?"

Hale responded: "I don't think you've got any choice but to abolish the board. But you've got to substitute something in its place."

An Interior Department official agreed that the board must go. James R. Richards, director of the Office of Hearings and Appeals, said: "The board doesn't serve any useful func-

tion. We recommend that it be abolished."

Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va., who has introduced a similar bill to abolish the board in the House, told the Senate Government Operations Committee, "I am shocked at the failure of either Congress or the President to act to do away with this board."

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., the committee chairman, said he would support the legislation to abolish the board.

Lutherans Eye Union

New York (UPI) — A committee on church cooperation made up of representatives of the Lutheran Church in America and the American Lutheran Church have started looking at the possibility of organic union of the two bodies. The committee set another meeting for September.

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The Tax Board's Loner

Why the lone hold-out?

By a 4-1 vote last week the State Board of Equalization boosted the state individual income tax rate from 10% of the federal liability to 12%, the ceiling placed on the state rate by the Legislature for calendar 1975.

Even that 20% hike in the individual income tax rate, retroactive to Jan. 1, coupled with an increase in the corporate income tax from 2.75% to 3.3%, may not produce enough revenue to meet expenditures through the coming fiscal year, according to State Tax Commissioner William Peters. Peters thinks the situation can be handled through the remainder of 1975 at the 12% rate, but if his projected revenue-expense figures hold true, he sees a tax increase again in 1976 as a must.

Two of the three Republican members of the usually partisan equalization board were apparently in agreement with the two Democrats that the revenue picture at best looks uncertain and that appropriations authorized during the last session of the Legislature mandated the hike in the rate from 10% to 12%. Secretary of State Allen J. Beermann and State Auditor Ray A. C. Johnson, both Republicans, joined Democrats Peters and Gov. Jim Exon in adopting the 12% rate.

The lone dissenting vote was cast by State Treasurer Frank Marsh, the veteran elected official who in the past has been secretary of state and lieutenant governor. The nay vote was a most curious performance on Marsh's part.

Because, prior to voting "no" on the

12% motion, Marsh did not argue against going up to the ceiling, nor did he propose 11% or 10% motions.

Only afterwards did Marsh offer the explanation that "there are substantial indications the state could have gone with 11%." Asked why he did not speak against the 12% motion or make his own motion, Marsh said, "I thought it (the 12% motion) would fail."

That's not an answer, of course — it's an excuse. And a poor one.

What "substantial indications" did Marsh see? Certainly they were not contained in the tax commissioner's revenue projections or in the authorized expenditures for the coming fiscal year. Peters would have preferred 13% to be on the safe side but had to stick with the 12% rate because of the unicameral-ordered ceiling. What did Marsh see that his two Republican colleagues, who voted for 12%, failed to see? Nobody can be certain, because Marsh kept his reasoning to himself.

We can say with certainty that keeping taxes as low as possible is a popular political position. In absence of any compelling arguments from Marsh as to the efficacy of an 11% rate, or a hold-the-line 10% rate, it is fair to conclude that Marsh was holding out against 12% for his political enrichment. At least it is fair to conclude he was flirting with politics.

And when you're flirting with politics when the evidence says the books won't balance, you're flirting with irresponsibility.

A Controversial Statement

The editorial statement by Stanley Rosenblatt which The Star reprints today from the journal of the American Judicature Society is a provocative, contentious and startling indictment of the American criminal justice system.

His suggestions for getting a handle on the exploding problem of rising crime against people and property are equally controversial.

The remedies which may be old hat to many serious students of the criminal justice system on the other hand may be shocking to many middle Americans.

The Star agrees in part and disagrees in part with Rosenblatt.

For example, we question the wisdom and the practicality of such statements as "Police should be removed from traffic control altogether . . ." and "Civilians could be trained in short order to enforce traffic laws."

We wonder as a practical political matter whether the concept of regional police departments could ever be realized.

LA VERA HASSELER

Patchwork Prairie Country



A NEBRASKA CORNFIELD . . . after heavy hail . . .

For those farmers who had the opportunity to get all of their crops planted before the rains came, the growing season is now ideal. The sun spurs the growth of young plants these days. All the seedlings have to do is stand and grow, unfurl more tender green leaves and reach for the sun.

There are still some fields of beans and milo that have not been planted but this week should allow time enough for those crops. With all of the row crops making fine green lines through the fields and the wheat heading out, bending slightly under the weight, the countryside indeed looks fruitful and ample.

☆ ☆ ☆

With the hail and winds that have been skirting our area, every farmer is aware that some morning he may awaken to fields of wheat flattened by the elements and corn stripped of its leaves.

Some fields of hay that were cut earlier have been a problem. Just as the hay had dried enough to put up, the rains would come again . . . rain and sun, almost ready . . . more rain and sun.

☆ ☆ ☆

While The Farmer's crop has been growing, my garden has been maturing, too. Never have I had a nicer garden, although the first beets I planted somehow never came through the ground. The second planting spouted beets through every inch and now they stand like red flags

The lettuce is curly and green, making a picture of color, lines and shape that would vie with any artist's work on canvas.

Surprisingly enough, the rabbits have not bothered the garden this year. However, there is something eating the cabbage leaves. I find no worms on them or other insects so I have come to the conclusion the cut-worms are eating on them during the night or cloudy cool days. I powdered them one day and promptly saw my efforts washed away by the rain during the night.

The cucumbers have not made themselves known as yet but I am waiting for them . . . likewise the squash beetles. The squash beetles attack the stems under the surface of the ground and sometimes overnight, it seems. Once the beetles have burrowed in the stems, the plants are lost.

An old gray barn with pigeons crooning in the eaves, softly talking as night approaches.

A young kitten, wild as a jungle cat, dashing for its hideaway at the slam of a screen door.

An old gray barn with pigeons crooning in the eaves, softly talking as night approaches.

The drumming of a cock pheasant in an open field, calling attention to his brilliant plumage.

The gray-brown hen sneaking along at the edge of a wheat field ready to dart into the tall green shelter.

An outdoor world of June, country green and moist, odoriferous of damp earth and drying hay fields.

A bowl of crispy garden-fresh lettuce in a bowl on the dinner table . . . every green frilly leaf bristling with vitamins and minerals.

Me, feeling my muscles, deciding I need a big helping of the green crunchy stuff.

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By STANLEY ROSENBLATT
(Editor's note: The author, a Miami attorney, is a trial specialist on the tort field. He has written two books.)

The crime statistics recently released by the FBI show a continuing and inexorable trend — the increase of lawlessness everywhere (urban, suburban and rural). Approximately one out of fifty serious crimes results in a conviction. This statistic becomes even more incredible when we realize that most crime is never reported to the authorities.

One half of all criminal arrests in the United States are for drunkenness, disorderly conduct, vagrancy and gambling. This preoccupation with victimless crimes is a root cause of our nation's failure to solve real crimes like murder, robbery, rape, aggravated assault and burglary. The simple truth is that crime pays all too well.

Cynics and law violators are created every time a murder or robbery goes unsolved. Any criminal justice system worth its name must be successful in apprehending and punishing criminals. Ours fails to meet this obvious priority.

☆ ☆ ☆

Because law and politics are intertwined in America we have been conditioned to believe that the criminal law is our primary instrument for establishing desirable patterns of behavior. Consider

all the unenforced and unenforceable laws against adultery, fornication, pornography, drug and drink intake, and prostitution.

The American middle-class must disabuse itself of the dangerous notion that its professed moralistic values can be enforced by police, prosecutors and judges. The law can effectively provide remedies for relatively few wrongs on an interpersonal level (absent the use of force).

There is no criminal justice system in America. There can be no system while amateur police are split into forty thousand separate departments or while harried and politicized deal makers called prosecutors negotiate 90 per cent of their convictions. There can be no system while poorly trained, hick judges know more about getting out the vote than they do about the United States Constitution. In England the average time between arrest and trial is one month; in America the average time is never!

We have never been serious about crime and law enforcement in this country. If we were, the situation would never have been permitted to deteriorate to its present pitiful state. As but one example, the field of traffic regulation occupies a totally disproportionate amount of time and effort by the three basic branches of any criminal justice system — police, prosecutors and judges.

Police should be removed from traffic control altogether, and prosecutors and judges should stop playing at trying traffic offenses. The criminal trial is not an institution meant to deal with millions of petty traffic violations each year. There can be no adversary proceeding when a hearing is expected to take five minutes and where twenty minutes is regarded as an intolerable filibuster.

Civilians could be trained in short order to enforce traffic laws. Speeding, like drunk driving, is a scientific question rather than a judicial one. If a violator refused to stop or otherwise resisted, then the traffic enforcer could summon the police. Policemen should be solving crimes and apprehending criminals and preparing their testimony in important trials; they should not be wasting time waiting to testify about an improper U-turn.

We must come to understand the real function of law as well as its limitations. The law must protect us from others, not from ourselves.

It is self defeating to attempt to regulate purely personal habits. We are extraordinarily slow learners in this country, for certainly our Prohibition debacle should have taught us once and for all that laws are an ineffective weapon in the battle against "immorality."

Hypocritical laws which are selectively enforced actually stimulate the aggrandizement of organized crime and are in themselves a debasing and corrupting influence.

☆ ☆ ☆
We must abolish all laws against pornography, abortion and consensual sexual acts. We must stop calling acts crimes which have no victims like vagrancy and disorderly conduct. The full panoply of constitutional due process is a luxury we cannot afford for the ordinary trivial offense.

Professionalism and the scientific method must replace politics throughout our entire criminal justice system. We must establish high national standards for the employment of law enforcement personnel. We need regional police departments headed by career administrators.

Reform cannot be the answer. To paraphrase John Dean, "There is a cancer growing on justice and law enforcement." What we must have immediately is devastating structural changes in many of our political institutions and a total divorce of law enforcement from politics.

(Reprinted from *Judicature*, May issue, with permission of the American Judicature Society.)

Demands Control Of His Destiny

Lincoln, Neb.

Everyone seems to have a beef with the government these days. It is almost impossible to engage in a conversation anywhere with anyone without some sort of complaint about the way government is handling things. The people in government are the most vocal and visible complainers. They are all giving each other hell for handling this wrong, for handling that wrong. When are we going to reach the point that "we, the people" have had too much handling?

I think we are rapidly approaching that point. Our ancestors managed to live their lives without being handled from cradle to grave. "We, the people" are led to believe that freedom is dandy but without government in every nook and cranny, life is impossible.

What can we do about it? I don't know. I was out fishing one afternoon recently with my son, making an effort to find some peace of mind if not some solutions, when a courteous voice from the bank informed that if I had no life-preservers for my son and myself, I should come ashore. I told the officer that we were in our life-preserver, my double-chambered rubber life boat. He said the law reads that my son must have a life-preserver on and one for me must be in the boat. A good idea, maybe, but a lousy law.

I am 36 years old, of sound mind, an American citizen and supposedly a free man. Doesn't that qualify me to make a decision once in awhile? Do I have to be led through life by Big Brother? Does Big Brother have to decide what is safe and what is not safe for me? Does he really care, or is he just responding to an overpowering desire to meddle in my life?

I resent the inference that I have been careless with my son's life. I resent the inference that I am too dumb to decide whether I need a life-preserver. I resent having my fishing interrupted, the fine, and the time I'll have to spend in court. And I DEMAND that this condescending law be removed from the books of my beloved country. I realize that the word "demand" may sound too strong. Especially when I admittedly am not a member of any minority group. But if I do not demand to have control of my own destiny, who will? Big Sister?

GARY L. PETERSEN

Former Captain
U.S. Army
Special Forces

☆ ☆ ☆

Evaluating Legislature

Blair, Neb.

I would like to correct the record. Less than a month before the adjournment of this year's Unicameral, I suggested that this Legislature was shaping up as one of the very few responsible unicameral groups in recent years. Then — whammy! The final, almost amazing and horrendous final 30 days — a mish-mash of the usual irresponsible, almost hysterical actions which, in my opinion, relegated this year's "nuthouse run by its inmates" from head of the class to perhaps one of the very worst of our unicameral groups.

About the only piece of responsible major legislation which survived censure was the failure of the Unicameral by only a whisker to override the governor's veto of the education bonddoge.

Among the freshmen legislators, Warren Swigart of Omaha stood out like a sore thumb. Amongst the old-timers, as usual, "Play-It-Cool" Bill Hasebrook and Tom Kennedy rate high marks. Too many of those remaining should have stayed home. They would not have been missed, including De Camp.

Nebraska citizens are going to have to insist on a constitutional convention if the unicameral concept is to survive the erratic, irresponsible, leaderless unicameral which get worse every year.

DEWEY NEMETZ

☆ ☆ ☆

Rabbit vs. Coyote

Beatrice, Neb.

To Mr. Coyote and all of your two-legged emotional friends, let me say that I think I might have a right to life also. I remember when I was very small and you came along sniffing out my mother's nest which she so carefully prepared for our birth and first few weeks life. As you stuck your ugly, vicious, saliva-dripping jaws into our warm nest, my mother barely escaped, leaving us babies to your ravenous appetite. Fortunately for me, there were five of us — but I was the only one to escape. I remember the crunching of my brothers' and sisters' bones as you gulped down their remains, barely tasting the warm blood dripping from their dying bodies.

I sit here tonight in my adopted home — a battered and weak brush pile — afraid to go out and eat because I hear your continued yipping on yonder ridge. I know if you don't get me, you will go after some defenseless pheasant and if that doesn't satisfy you, you will kill and eat some defenseless newborn calf or lamb. You, too, ought to have a right to life, particularly when they are raised for a potential beneficial purpose in life.

In this modern world, you have no purpose or justification. But knowing how sneaky and resourceful you are, you will survive all attempts to eradicate you. I wish I could say the same for us rabbits. There are so few of us now. We are seldom seen out in the country any more.

No, I don't feel sorry for you — you don't live off grass and seeds like we do. You live mostly on living things like us. No, you may have had some part in Mother Nature's plans about 300 to 400 years ago, but you are not needed nor wanted now.

HOPPY COTTONTAIL

Accordingly, the mood here,

BANG!

DON'T TREAD ON ME

- GUN LOBBY

JAMES RESTON

Waiting For Wilson

LONDON — If you want to understand the British economic problem, all you have to do is come here and look at the prices and read the papers. They make our economic and political dilemmas in the United States look like a temporary inconvenience. For example:

— The *Sunday Telegraph* reports that General Motors has decided to build a new Vauxhall automobile in Belgium instead of in Britain because of the economic uncertainty in this country.

G.M. has lost about \$80 million here in the last six years, and its output per worker in West Germany is about 50% higher than in Britain.

The British have swallowed so much bad news in recent years that they scarcely recognize good news when they see it.

So the question being thrown at Wilson, even before a weekend rest at Chequers is what is he going to do with his victory, not next week but right now?

Is he going to fight the inflation with an austerity program that will increase unemployment and infuriate the unions, or appease the union leaders and others?

Wilson is being asked whether he is a big enough man to handle his mandate, a national leader or a party manipulator?

President Ford has his difficulties in the United States with inflation and cabinet squabbles over fixing prices on commodities.

His unemployment problem is even more serious than Wilson's but his margin for error, his economy, and his political position are easier to handle than Wilson's.

The moderates in both parties are praising Wilson for his clever piloting of the referendum, and urging him to lead this moderate middle out of the economic wilderness, but at the same time he is being subjected

to much more savage criticism than anything Ford has faced in the last six months.

The argument being hurled at him is that the extremists of the right and left have lost, that the rank-and-file union members are much more sensible than their leaders and that there is now an historic chance to break out of the ideological molds of both parties.

"Why cannot the people have what they want?" Bernard Levin asked this week in *The Times* of London. "That is the question we have to ask, insistently and clamorously . . . Why, in particular, cannot labor voters and trades union members have what they want?"

<p

Survey Shows Drop In Kissinger Rating

By LOUIS HARRIS
Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's overall job rating fell, while President Ford's went up, as a result of U.S. action in the Mayaguez affair.

Although the people still give Kissinger a positive rating of 56-37%, he has lost 12 percentage points since last March, when he received a 68-26% positive rating, and 29 points since his record high of 85-10% positive in May 1974. President Ford, whose positive rating has climbed from 37 to 50%, now rates only six points less than Kissinger.

The Harris Survey asked a cross section of 1,428 adults nationwide about three weeks ago.

"How would you rate the job Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is doing — excellent, pretty good, only fair or poor?"

KISSINGER OVERALL JOB RATING
Positive Negative Net Sure
% % %

May 1975 56 37 7
March 58 35 6
Dec. 1974 75 19 6
July 79 15 6
May 85 10 5

People were then asked to rate Kissinger on specifics of his performance.

SPECIFIC RATINGS OF JOB
KISSINGER HAS DONE
Positive Negative Net Sure
% % %

Working for Peace in World
May 1975 63 31 6
March 74 22 4
End of U.S. Troop
Involvement in Vietnam
May 1975 52 38 10
March 64 29 7
Developing Relations with China
May 1975 50 35 15
March 57 28 15



Louis
Harris
Ford
Gains

dropped from 58-32% to 49-40% since March.

But the public's most serious criticism of Kissinger is on his ability to get the Communists to keep agreements they make (55-29% negative) and his handling of relations with Congress (46-39% negative). Ironically, Ford, who has been even harsher with Congress than Kissinger, has enjoyed a 10-point rise since last March for handling relations with Congress.

Even though Kissinger's standing on "working for peace in the world" is still positive and well above that given President Ford, his popularity has greatly diminished and he will no longer be able to anticipate instant public support for each of his programs.

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The degree to which Kissinger has lost public confidence in all aspects of his work is evident in the rating he receives for his handling of the Vietnam and Cambodian crises, 51-38% negative. For ending troop involvement there, his rating has fallen 12 points since last March. Kissinger was held more accountable for the North Vietnamese takeover than Ford, who received a 49-46% negative rating by the same cross section for his handling of the Indochina war.

Similarly, the public rating of Kissinger's ability to effect a ceasefire in the Middle East has

dropped from 58-32% to 49-40% since March.

London (AP) — "I know it sounds ridiculous, but I'm just mad about Mickey Mouse," said a 42-year-old Englishman who paid more than \$1,000 for a pile of old comic books.

Hubert Johnson was one of a flock of British funnies fans who took part in hectic bidding at Sotheby's, the dignified London auction house that sold nearly 20,000 items in its first-ever sale of comic books.

Life Begins At Forty:

'Insurance Food' Peddlers Are Using Scare Tactics

By JOANNE FARRIS
QUESTION — "Several of our friends tell us that they have begun buying dehydrated or freeze-dried foods in special packagings."

"The idea apparently is to store these items until expected shortages occur so that they won't have to do without them in the future. Also, they tell me this is a great way to beat inflation for they say these foodstuffs are cheaper now than they will be."

"This reminds me a little of the bomb shelter days of the early 1960s, and I don't feel comfortable about it. Is this a good idea?"

ANSWER — No. More than one enterprising get-rich-quick firm has begun circularizing clubs and groups with particular emphasis on senior citizen organizations using "scare tactics" to try and peddle food packages at ridiculous prices.

According to the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare, it would appear that these companies are reaping great profits from the thousands of persons thus far frightened into buying their products."

Some of these firms are simply buying cheap food in bulk, repackaging it, and selling it to

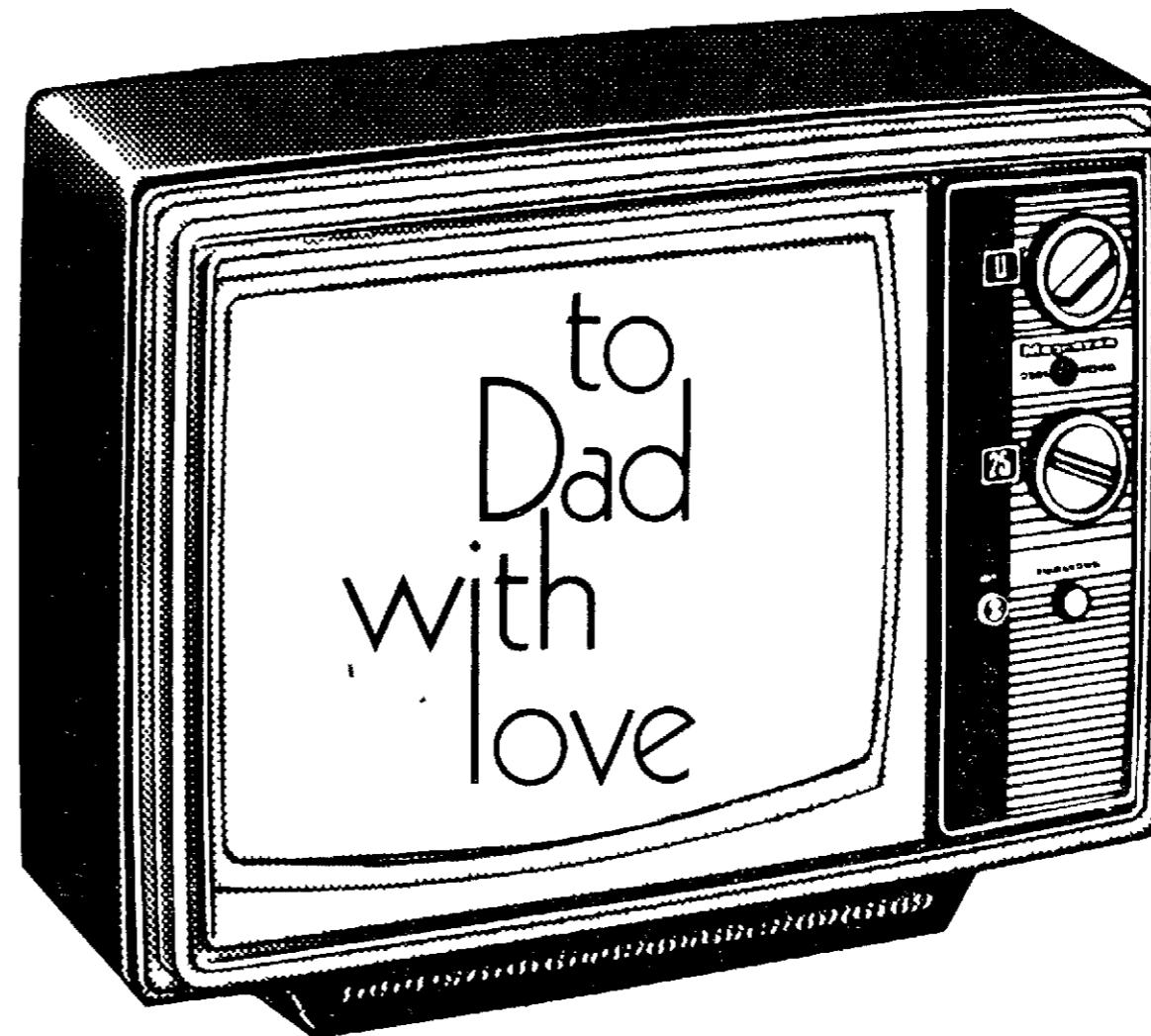
BOTTLE SHOPPE 70 th & A		
VODKA \$379 Quart	ANCIENT AGE \$439 1/5	ANCIENT AGE \$1019 1/2 Gal.
FALSTAFF \$259 12 pak warm N.R. Bottles	DAD PLEASERS FOR FATHERS DAY	Ballantine's SCOTCH \$819 Quart
HAMM'S \$269 12 pak warm	Spanada SANGRIA \$145 1/5	Spanada SANGRIA \$299 1/2 Gal.

special purchase sale

COLOR

10101

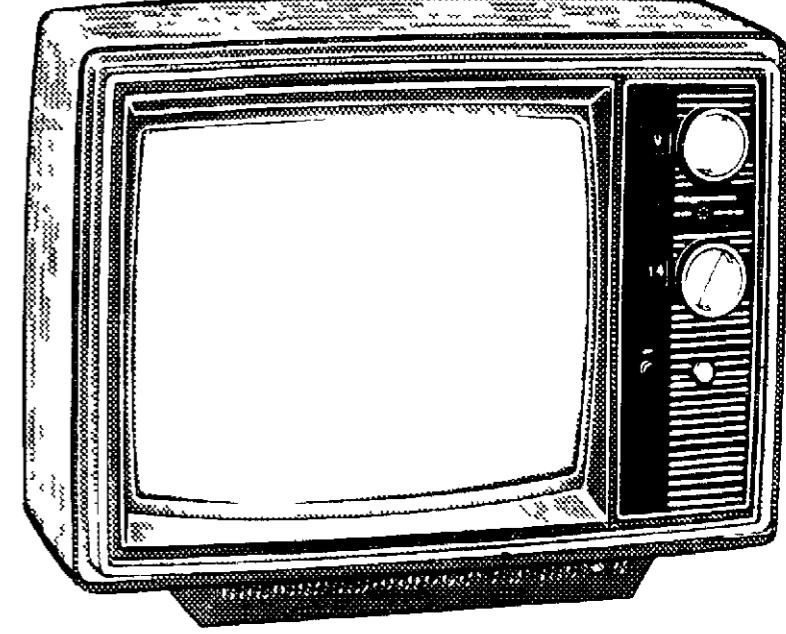
Save big on Magnavox portable color T V's and stereo components. Makes the right gift for Dad! Prices good as long as quantities last.



**Magnavox
13" T.V.**

Solid-state model has precision inline tube system for maximum performance and minimum service, detent UHF/VHF tuning plus automatic fine tuning. Use it as a second set in bedroom, playroom or den.

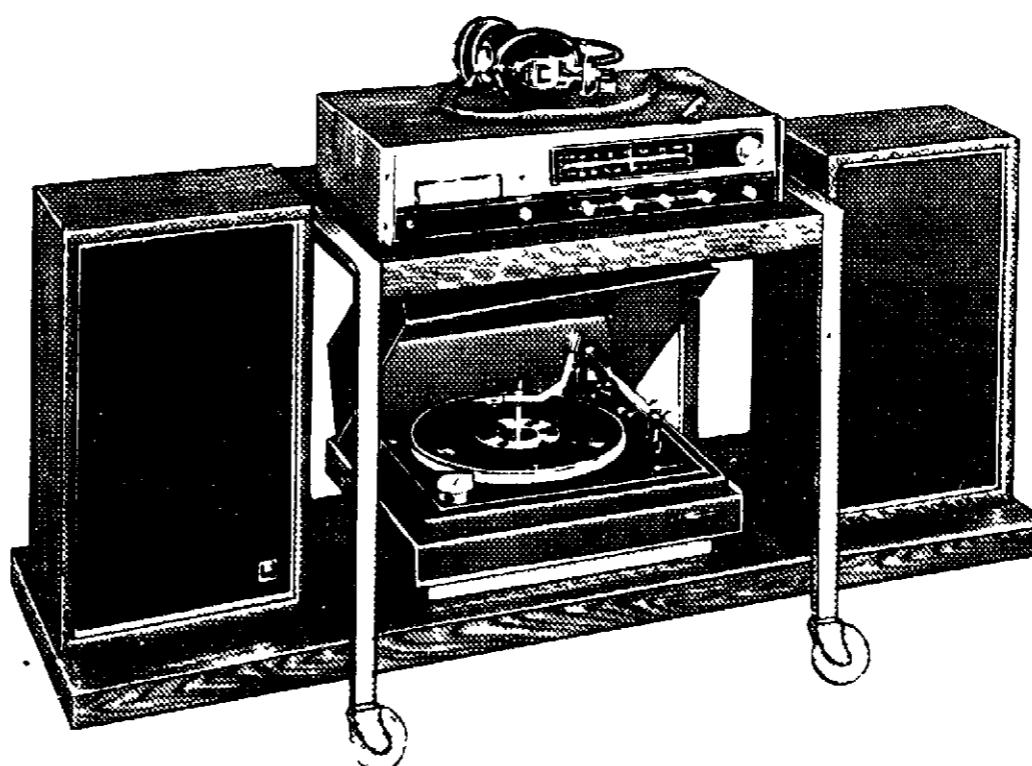
\$298



**Magnavox
13" T.V.**

100% solid-state with in-line, matrix picture tube, automatic fine tuning "set and forget" controls, detent UHF/VHF tuning and a compact, walnut grained case.

\$308



6-piece music system

Includes a solid state stereo AM/FM radio, built in eight track tape player, full size record changer with dust cover and two air-suspension speaker enclosures. Includes headphones and mobile cart.

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Chair and recliner specials

We have a tremendous selection of styles and colors priced low for you. Comp. to 99.95 to 129.95.

\$66-\$77-\$88

Top name chairs or recliners

These are our very best brand names in a good choice of styles and fabrics. Comp. to 179.95 to 249.95.

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Love seat specials

We have some interesting one-of-a-kind floor samples and factory close-outs. Comp. to \$195 to 239.95.

\$129-\$139-\$155

Big sofa bonanza

Your choice of styles from these floor samples. Comp. to 249.95 to 299.95.

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Brand name sofas

Traditional, contemporary and early American styles. Velveteen, Herculon or vinyl. Comp. to 329.95 to 469.95.

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4-piece bedroom groups

You choose the style and finish for your new dresser, mirror, chest and full/queen headboard. Comp. to 589.95 to 879.95.

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Dining room groups

Sets include glass shelf chinas with light, table and 4 matching chairs. Many one-of-a-kind floor samples and factory close-outs. Comp. to 599.95 to \$889.

Stearns & Foster mattresses and box springs

Save \$50 to \$85 per set on these Stearns and Foster mattresses and box springs.

	\$55
Twin reg. 79.95 ea. pc.	ea. pc.
	\$75
Full reg. 99.95 ea. pc.	ea. pc.

	\$195
Queen reg. 269.95 set	set

	\$255
King reg. 339.95 set	set

Stearns & Foster sofa sleepers

Now's your chance to buy that extra sleeping space for summer company. We have many fabrics and styles from our finest line marked just for you. Reg. 299.95 to 699.95.

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Don't miss this fantastic value!

10%
off summer
furniture

All our summer furniture reg. 9.99 to 399.95 will be 10% off. This includes wrought irons, redwoods, aluminum folding styles and director's chairs. Now 8.99 to 359.95.

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Four height adjustments, 3 position handle. Fingertip switch. Uses large throw-away bags. Comp. to 74.95.

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double

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Authentic looking reproductions of colonial pole lamps in floor or tray styles. Orig. \$30-\$40. **\$20-\$30.**

**20-40% off
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**Save \$1 on
any lamp shade**

Shop late Friday 'til 9! Double S&H Green stamps.

Market Loss Blamed For Malpractice Policy Cutback

By CHRIS CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

One of the nation's largest medical malpractice insurance companies tried to cut back on policies for doctors partially because of big losses it rang up in the stock market, its former president says.

Meanwhile, critics of the company, Argonaut Insurance Co., say its financial loss may only be a paper one, engineered through an unjustified buildup of cash reserves.

The Menlo Park, Calif., firm has been in the middle of many of the malpractice insurance storms that have swept the country. Its demands for rate increases of up to 400 per cent sparked the just-ended doctors' strike in California and has led to threats of strikes elsewhere. When state insurance commissioners have balked at granting huge increases, the company has curtailed or cut off coverage saying money settlements in malpractice cases are rising too fast.

Yet its former president, Bruce Woolery, says that Argonaut's financial dilemma has its roots on the floors of the nation's stock exchanges as well as in hospital rooms and courthouses.

The crisis for Argonaut "started along about last May a year ago when the market went to pieces," according to Woolery. "The money that was coming into the insurance companies that was available for investments was just not there."

Everything Went Wrong

"Everything that could go wrong did go wrong in 1974. Not only did the stock market go down, but the loss ratios (on claims) went up. Never before in the history of the insurance industry had so many things gone wrong at the same time."

Although Argonaut was doing well enough to declare a \$10.5 million dividend for its parent company and sole stockholder, Teledyne Inc., early last year, it said it lost \$83.4 million underwriting all forms of insurance in 1974. Its financial statement showed that its investment income of \$22.4 million was nearly eradicated by a loss of \$15 million on stock sold during 1974, coupled with a downward adjustment of another \$6.2 million on stock it held.

Argonaut was not alone in taking a beating in the bearish market last year. Barron's, the weekly financial newspaper, has

estimated the total investment loss for all casualty insurers at \$6 billion. Many found themselves spread too thin, carrying too many policies with their depleted surpluses.

Their recourse was to "cut back on the most speculative writings," like malpractice, according to Woolery, who quit as Argonaut's president last December. He was among nine top executives who left the company late last year in open disagreement over the directions coming from the parent company, a Los Angeles-based conglomerate that makes products ranging from tank engines to player pianos.

Teledyne acquired Argonaut in 1969. It said earlier this year it was a mistake to allow Argonaut to become extensively involved in malpractice coverage, and it stated its intention of discontinuing coverage for individual doctors this year, while continuing to cover hospitals.

Argonaut reportedly covered 30,000 doctors and one-quarter of the nation's hospitals at the end of 1974.

Thought Most Arbitrary

Other firms have filed for huge rate hikes, but Argonaut has been accused by doctors and others of being the most arbitrary and quickest to cancel.

Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's top malpractice expert, said: "Teledyne has looked at Argonaut purely from the financial point of view and not with any of the usual industry attitudes and ethics."

Questions have been raised in several states, including Florida, North Carolina and New Jersey, about whether Argonaut actually did lose \$83.4 million last year. Some critics say it may have been just a loss on paper created by a huge increase in the company's financial reserves. The reserves are put aside to eventually pay known claims and expected claims. Hiking the reserves creates a need for higher rates, they say, as well as giving the company tax benefits.

Officials at Argonaut's home office in Menlo Park refused to discuss the firm's malpractice business. Al Pettit, Argonaut's eastern division manager in its Cranford, N.J., office, said the reserves were raised "as we acquired a little more knowledge of malpractice."

Mellerdrammer

Maybe Funniest One Yet

By WES ALBERS
Star Staff Writer

Things haven't changed much at the Gas Light mellerdrammer. The lines are still as corny, the audience is still as feisty and many of the actors are the same.

But the crowds have gotten bigger, and the second mellerdrammer of the summer, "On the Bridge at Midnight," looks like it might be the funniest yet.

After a slow first act in which a motley assortment of female characters has the audience eating its popcorn instead of throwing it, the cast gets down to the serious business of being funny.

And once that happens, the popcorn starts going onto the stage where it belongs.

The last two acts are a blur of clenched hands, embarrassed pleas and heart-stopping curses. The actresses say things like "tis false, 'tis false."

The hero makes a speech: "A woman's place is in the home with a man's love to protect her."

But the audience loves it. The audience, in fact, even goes as far as to forget that those lines were in the mellerdrammer before, and the one before that and the one before that.

Stephen Cholka (Horatio Wainwright) and Randy Van Velkinburgh (Mervyn Parsons) give fine performances as the hero and villian, respectively. But the real audience-pleasers were stuttering Maybelle Billings (played by Lincoln High student Donna Stover) and the butler, Halstead (played by Jim Steenson, the villian in the first mellerdrammer, "True Blue and Trusted").

The set is much better this time, despite an all-red decor that looks like the work of Mao Tse-tung or a Big Red interior decorator.

And, egad — as the hero would say — "On the Bridge at Midnight" actually has a plot that borders on being unpredictable, perhaps a first for mellerdrammers.

The show will run Wednesday through Saturday until July 5 at the Gas Light Theater, 322 S. 9th at 9 p.m.

The two governments have been toying with the idea of disposing of the crackers and water for more than a year, and the idea surfaced again several months ago when the county was looking for additional storage space for election equipment.

And if the food is not fit for human consumption, perhaps the animals at the local zoo might find it tasty, Commissioner Robert Colin said, only half joking.

The two governments have been toying with the idea of disposing of the crackers and water for more than a year, and the idea surfaced again several months ago when the county was looking for additional storage space for election equipment.

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<p



TREES . . . toppled during windstorm landed on a house at 56th and Newton, above, and a car at 23rd and R.



STAFF PHOTOS BY FRANK VARGA

Evening Storm Lashes Lincoln

Those who believe a full moon can exert powerful influence on man's life should take a look at what a simple thunderstorm can do.

The storm that swept across Lincoln between 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday left only .03 of an inch of rain at the airport. But in that half hour, there was one injury accident, several property damage accidents, a fire at a Lincoln Electric System substation and scattered power outages.

A 17-year-old Lincoln boy suffered minor injuries in a car-motorcycle accident near 13th and Van Dorn shortly after the storm hit, police said.

Clifford D. Ostgaard, of 2760 S. 13th, was being held at Lincoln General Hospital Wednesday night for observation after sustaining undetermined injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

Several minor property damage accidents also occurred during the storm, police said. A car at 23rd and R had a limb fall across it, and a house at 56th and Newton was hit by a tree.

Fire did minor damage to a Lincoln Electric System substation at 27th and N during the storm.

An LES spokesman said the fire started when high winds and rain caused a breaker to short out. Power was off for 20 minutes in an area from 17th to Superior and N St. to Capital Parkway, he said.

Thirty-five customers in the Pine Lake area experienced a two-hour power outage when wind and rain blew a fuse on a 12,500-volt line, the spokesman said.

In addition, he said, there were scattered outages throughout town caused by falling tree limbs. The National Weather Service clocked winds at 38 miles per hour in the airport and had reports of stronger winds in south Lincoln.

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Today, one of the most common causes of a hearing loss is from extreme noise sustained over a period of time. Protect your hearing.

I'll be happy to send a MAICO booklet on "Nerve Deafness" that you'll enjoy reading. I'm located at 415 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln. Phone 432-8597

But-
DEAFINITION

by

Phil Glassman

Consultant

NOISE POLLUTION

The Federal Government and other research laboratories have

published many facts on the increasing noise factor in our towns and cities. The noise level is going up due to automobile and truck traffic, jet aircraft, industry and home appliances. Our children are even exposed to a loudness level above tolerable limits by loud music played on radio, at dances, on television — everywhere you go noise pollution is growing.

Today, one of the most common causes of a hearing loss is from extreme noise sustained over a period of time. Protect your hearing.

I'll be happy to send a MAICO booklet on "Nerve Deafness" that you'll enjoy reading. I'm located at 415 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln. Phone 432-8597

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried **BS** Lincoln CATV;
CBS—Omaha WOW.
ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried **BS** Lincoln CATV;
plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
Special Good Viewing

BS Lincoln KOLN.
Also carried **BS** Lincoln CATV;
ETV—Lincoln KUON.
Also carried **BS** Lincoln CATV;
BS Lincoln CATV Local Origin

plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:30 **Not for Women Only**
Sunrise Semester
7:00 **BS** **CBS Today Show**
ABC AM America
BS **Morning Show**
8:00 **BS** **CBS Kangooro**
9M **I Dream of Jeannie**
BS **ETV Yoga, You**
8:30 **BS** **ETV MATH**
9:00 **BS** **NBC Sweepstakes**
Gilligan's Island
Flying Nun—Comedy
Romper Room
Joker's Wild
9:30 **BS** **NBC Wheel of Fortune**
Gambit—Game
I Dream of Jeannie
BS **Women's World**
Gambit—Game
BS **ETV West. Civilization**
10:00 **BS** **NBC High Rollers**

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 **Most Stations: News**
ABC All My Children
BS **ETV Sesame Street**
NBC Days of Lives
ABC Let's Make Deal
BS **ABC Playbreak**
Last Bride of Salem
12:30 **p.m.**
Gothic tale about a mother trying to prevent demonic possession of her husband and daughter; Bradford Dillman, Lois Nettleton
BS **CBS World Turns**
1:00 **BS** **\$10,000 Pyramid**
CBS Guiding Lite
BS **ETV Carrascoendas**
1:30 **BS** **NBC The Doctors**
BS **The Edge of Night**
BS **ABC Big Showdown**
BS **ETV Reading Rocket**
2:00 **BS** **Another World**
BS **CBS Price's Right**
BS **ABC Gen. Hospital**
BS **ETV Villa Alegre**
2:30 **BS** **CBS Match Game**
BS **ABC One Life to Live**
BS **Nine Get Ready**
BS **Movies**
(T) 'The Prisoner'
(W) 'Cover Girl'
(TH) 'Edge of Eternity'
(F) 'Enemy General'
3:00 **BS** **NBC Somerset**
BS **CBS Tattletales**
BS **Movies**
(M) 'Kathy O'
(T) 'Romanoff and Juliet'
(W) 'Up Front'

12:30 **BS** **ETV Educational**
(M, W) **Women**
(T) **Evening Symphony**
(T) **Fee Good**
(F) **Blacks, Blues**
4S **Movies**
5S **Andy Griffith—Family**
9M **Mervin Griffin—Talk**
3:30 **BS** **ETV Educational**
(M) **Folk Guitar**
(W, TH) **Zoom**
Mickey Mouse
Galloping Gourmet
5M **Movies**
6S **World Turns**
13K **Jeannie—Comedy**
141 **Kartoon Klown**
Mickey Mouse—Child
Dinah's
Mike Douglas
Gladys Knight & the Pips co-host
12:30 **BS** **ETV Mr. Rogers**
Gilligan's Island
Get Smart
4:30 **BS** **Hogan's Heroes—Com**
BS **ETV Electric Co.**
Star Trek—Advent.
Star Trek—Advent.
Banana—Western
Hercules—Advent.
(Th) **Interlude**
(F) **Private Lives**
11:00 **BS** **ETV Bookshelf**
12:00 **BS** **NBC Tomorrow—Talk**

Radio

LINCOLN-AM

KFCK (1530) **KLIN (1400)**

KFQZ (1240) **KLMS (1480)**

OMAHA-AM

KFAB (1110) **WOW (590)**

LINCOLN-FM

KFMO (101) **KPNM (90.3)**

KHAT (104.3) **KUCV (91.3)**

KLIN (107.3) **KNKS (102.7)**

KBHL (95.3)

OMAHA-FM

KGOF (99.9) **KGBI (100.7)**

KFMX (92.3) **KODO (104.5)**

KOWH (94.1)

PER SQUARE YARD

332 to 589

Food Stamp, GI Money Compromise Accepted

Washington (UPI) — The Senate backed down Wednesday and accepted a House compromise that sent to President Ford a \$15 billion money bill with desperately needed funds for veterans and food stamp recipients.

The Senate passed the big supplemental appropriations measure by voice vote, but only after denouncing the House for providing only \$5 million rather than the \$175 million the Senate wanted in the bill to improve railroad tracks.

The measure had bounced back and forth between the two bodies three times since it came out of a conference committee May 22 with only the railroad funds as the sticking point.

Referring to Albert's com-

Speaker Carl Albert earlier Wednesday denounced the Senate for creating a "disgraceful situation" where veterans' educational benefits were being held up and the food stamp program was threatened.

Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., manager of the bill, said it was "inconsiderate" of Albert to blame the Senate for delay in passing the bill. "If the House had not taken a recess this could have been resolved," he said.

The House was unable to muster a quorum to vote on the measure when it came out of the conference committee on the same day both the Senate and House were to start the Memorial Day recess.

They have been paid the 5.5% pay increase from other funds, but agencies are fast running out of sources to continue the pay hikes.

Referring to Albert's com-

ment, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said, "If this is a disgraceful situation then it was demonstrated by the other body. The Senate has long memories."

Some 500,000 veterans have not received their June education benefits checks. The food stamp program, with its 20 million participants, may run out of money by the end of this week.

Millions of federal civilian and military personnel may lose temporarily the cost of living raise they received earlier this year, for which \$2 billion was provided in the money bill.

They have been paid the 5.5% pay increase from other funds, but agencies are fast running out of sources to continue the pay hikes.



STANLEY K. HATHAWAY

Hathaway OK'd Despite Replies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Wyoming Gov. Stanley K. Hathaway was confirmed by the Senate Wednesday as secretary of the interior despite attacks on his environmental record and charges that he had tried to mislead senators.

The 60 to 36 vote followed a last-minute unsuccessful attempt to send the nomination back to committee so Hathaway could be asked about differing statements on a strip mining bill.

As interior secretary, Hathaway, 50, a Republican, will succeed Rogers C. B. Morton, who has become secretary of commerce. Hathaway is the sixth of the 11 Cabinet members to be nominated by President Ford.

The Hathaway nomination was fought mainly on grounds that his record as governor indicated he was more concerned with the state's economic growth than with protecting the environment. However, his response to senators' questions became the chief

issue in the final Senate debate.

Leading the defense of Hathaway were Sens. Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the Interior Committee; Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., and Gale McGee, D-Wyo.

"He has tried to strike a reasonable balance between development and the environment," said Hansen.

During hearings in April and May before Jackson's committee, Hathaway supporters handed to senators a compilation of what were described as his environmental accomplishment when he served as governor from 1967 through 1974.

After the document was sharply attacked by several environmental groups, Hathaway acknowledged it contained some exaggerations but said he had no hand in preparing it. However, he said under questioning that he had seen it before it was presented to senators.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, chairman of the Senate pollution subcommittee,

asked the Senate to send the nomination back to the Interior Committee so that Hathaway could be challenged face-to-face on his differing statements on strip-mine legislation. The motion lost, 54 to 40.

On May 6, Hathaway said he basically supports the strip-mine legislation approved by Congress but would not advise the President on the bill until he had more information on its economic impact.

Sixteen days later, after winning endorsement of the Interior Committee, Hathaway told reporters he fully supported Ford's plan to veto the bill. An aide said Hathaway still had not been briefed on the economic impact.

Ford vetoed the bill on grounds it would damage the nation's drive toward energy independence and cost thousands of jobs.

Nebraska's Republican Sens. Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska both voted for Hathaway.

Housing Bill Sent To Likely Death

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday passed and sent to the White House — and a likely veto — a bill which backers said would spur the construction of 400,000 houses and prevent 100,000 foreclosures.

The \$1.35 billion measure would offer mortgage interest

\$51,000 Collected

Eagle Grove, Iowa (UPI) — Chamber of Commerce officials here announced they have solicited more than \$51,000 in private funding during the past five weeks to help pay for the construction of a new public library.

subsidies to middle-income homebuyers and loans of \$250 a month for two years to homeowners who lose their jobs and face foreclosure.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the bill would generate 800,000 jobs, \$12 billion in business activity and more revenue than it cost the government.

Credit Cards OKd

Moscow (UPI) — Western tourists coming to Moscow can use their Diners Club and American Express credit cards for purchasing everything from souvenirs and theater tickets to escorted tours to popular sightseeing points.

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Washington Must, Ford Tells Rabin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford urged Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Wednesday to take steps "to regain momentum toward a negotiated settlement in the Middle East."

The White House did not specify what concessions may have been asked of the Israeli leader, although it reiterated Ford's expressed determination not to have "a stalemate in the peacemaking process."

The mood was serious as Ford and Rabin conferred for an hour and 45 minutes in the Oval Office. Lacking were the flashes of ceremony and mutual public compliments that marked Ford's summit with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat last week in Salzburg, Austria.

A terse report distributed by Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, said "the talks were conducted in the spirit of frankness and cordiality which has long characterized the friendship between the United States and Israel." The reference to "frankness" is a diplomatic way of noting differences between the two sides.

Israel already has signaled its willingness to settle for something less than a non-belligerency pledge from Egypt in exchange for a partial withdrawal in the Sinai. It is not yet clear, however, whether this is enough to send Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger or a deputy shuttling back to the Middle East.

Nessen told reporters there was "no political significance" to the lack of ceremony. He attributed the fanfare in Salzburg to the fact that a third country, Austria, was involved and that Ford and Sadat were meeting for the first time.

At the State Department, spokesman Robert Funseth said "the welcome is warm" for Rabin and that the United States is hopeful of bringing the Arabs and Israel together.

King, Syria OK Fighting Side By Side

By United Press International

King Hussein of Jordan and Syrian President Hafez Assad have reached "full agreement" to unite their forces in a joint fighting front in any way with Israel, Jordanian government sources said Wednesday.

The reported revival of the old Arab western front coincided with Israeli newspaper reports that both Israel and Jordan are strengthening their fortifications along the Jordan River frontier.

Amman reports said Assad and Hussein flew by helicopter to the northern frontier where the borders of Jordan and Syria meet Israel to inspect Jordan's frontline positions.

Assad arrived in Amman Tuesday on a state visit — the first by a Syrian head of state to Jordan in 18 years.

Assad arrived in Amman with the slogan, "One People, One Army." His agreement with Hussein revives the old Arab eastern front against Israel which combined the armies of Jordan and Syria prior to the June 1967 war.

Energy High On Soviets' Priority List

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet Union Wednesday disclosed its economic priorities for the next five years, putting energy development high among them.

Consumer goods and improved services also were listed but Western economic sources said it was unlikely they would receive the urgent attention going to fuel or heavy industry.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda printed a series of economic areas which the council of ministers, meeting Tuesday, said should receive special attention in the next five-year plan, covering 1976 to 1980.

Among them was "a greater supply of fuel to the people's economy by means of increase of production and all possible economies in the use of fuel."

Though it was cited last, the economists said indications were the fuel situation would get urgent attention under the next plan.

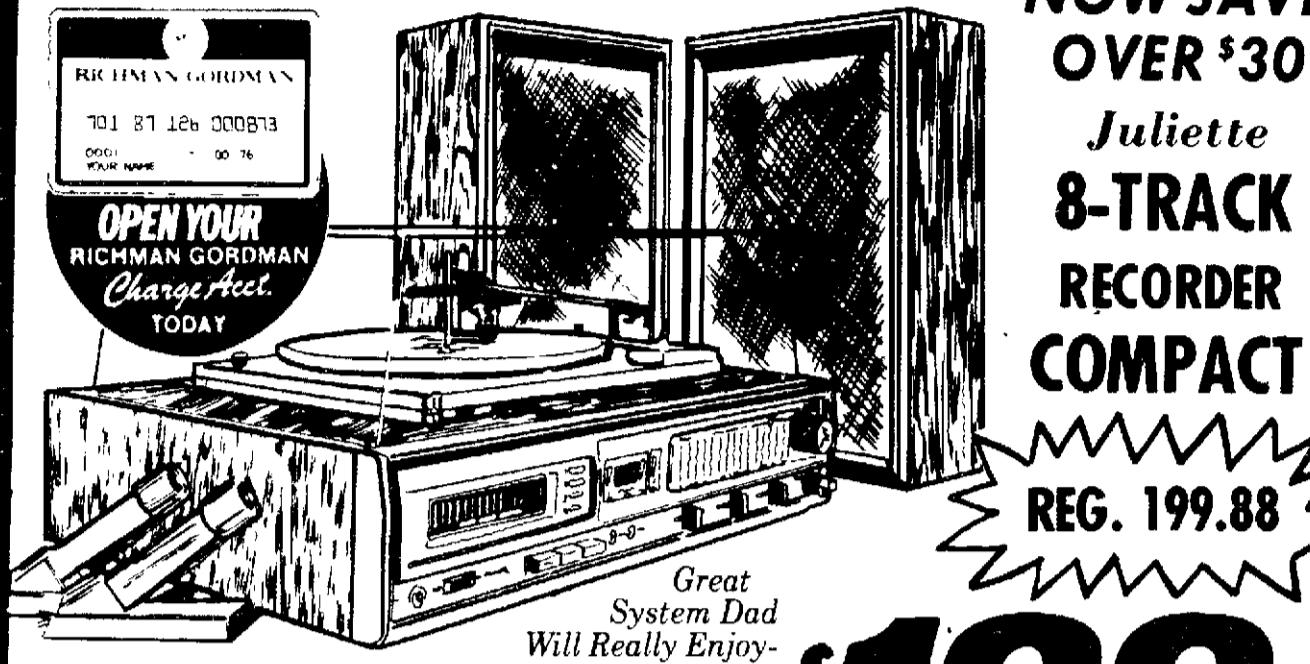
Laotian Plant Closes

Tokyo (AP) — A Laotian-owned steel mill, recently closed because of political uncertainty, has been taken over by a Japanese company.

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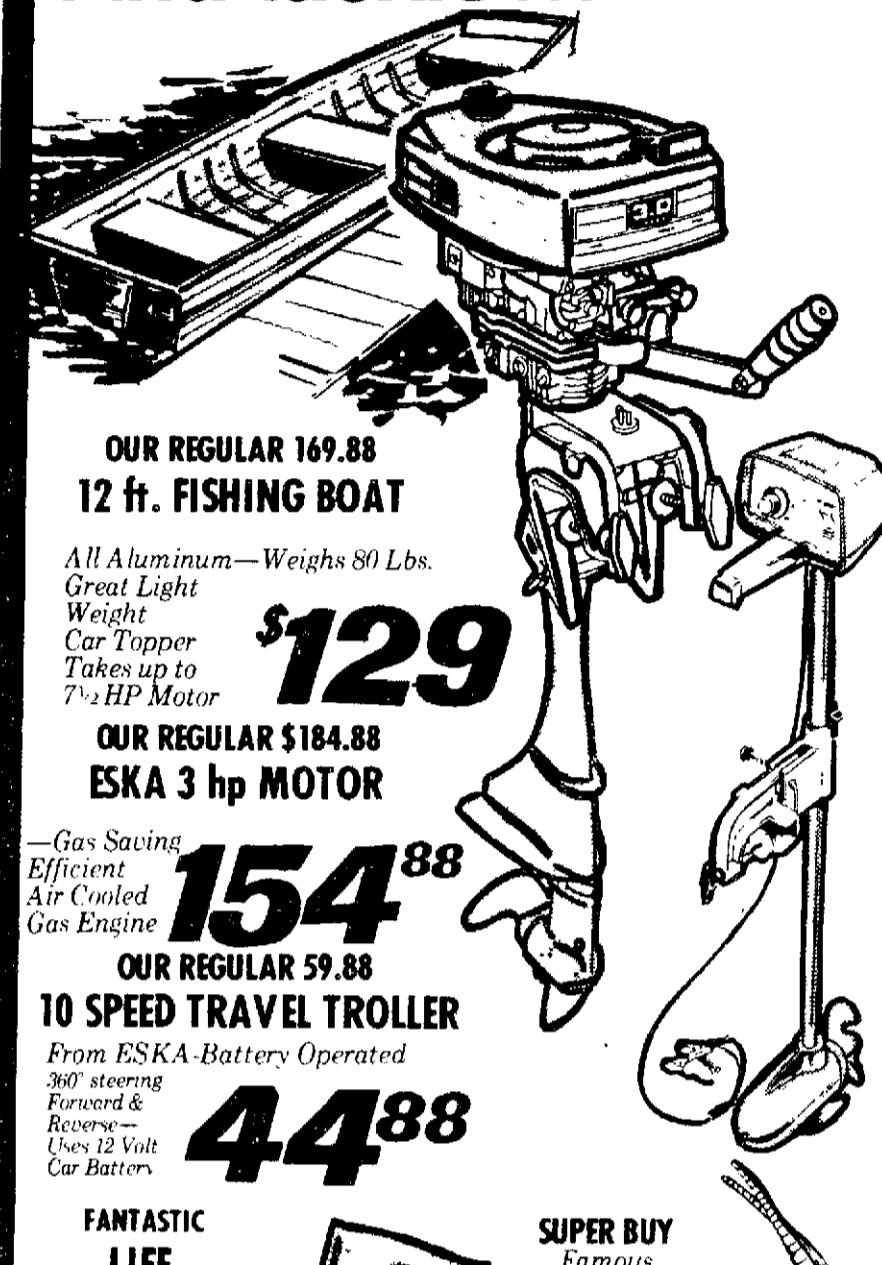
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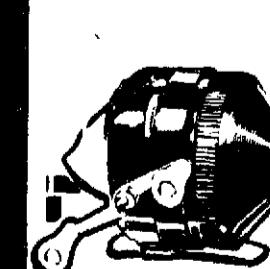
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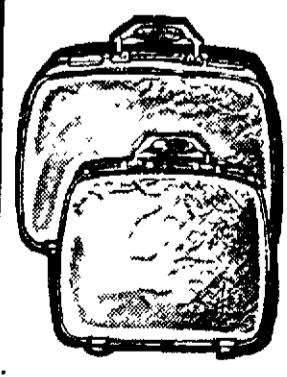
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Schools To Give Peer Plan Tryout

By BOB GUNTHER
Star Staff Writer

Whittier and Everett Junior High School officials hope to reverse the high incidence of juvenile delinquency among their students through a program being used successfully in Omaha schools and at the Kearney Youth Development Center.

The Region II Crime Commission endorsed the Lincoln Public Schools' grant application for \$92,727 to establish positive peer programs at the two schools. The next step requires approval from the State Crime Commission.

More students from those two schools are arrested and appear in juvenile court than students from other Lincoln schools.

Negative Attitudes

"We see a lot of negative attitudes among the kids," the principals from the two schools told the commission.

"The kids are alienated. Attendance is deplorable."

A narrative explaining the need for the program said, "School records provide evidence of disruptive behavior, truancy, fighting and thefts" at the two schools.

It indicated that 16% of the students at Whittier and 9% of those at Everett appeared in juvenile court on various charges during a period spanning 11 months in 1974.

Contacts' With Council

Both schools also had the highest number of students who had had "contacts" with police (257 out of 365 students at Whittier and 196 of 458 at Everett fell in this category.)

The principals said the colleges are doing a good job versing teachers on school work but do not show them how to work with students who have problems.

The positive peer programs are based on the simple assumption that the best way to influence kids is through their peers. By turning a few of the

Closed Session Vote Tangles Appointment

By BOB GUNTHER
Star Staff Writer

A parliamentary snafu has tripped up Glen Soukup's appointment as director of the Nebraska Commission on Aging.

Legally, Soukup is not the new commission director, since the commission agreed to hire him in a closed-door session.

In so doing, the commission violated the state's open meeting law, which requires all votes taken by public bodies to occur in open session.

Joe Gaida, the commission's outgoing director, confirmed that fact Wednesday when The Star asked for the minutes of the May commission meeting and specifically the vote on Soukup's appointment.

To correct the situation, Gaida said the commission will have to vote on Soukup's appointment again at its Friday meeting — in open session.

State's Liquor Revenue Down From Last Year

The Nebraska Liquor Control Commission reported Wednesday that May revenue dipped slightly from the same month a year ago.

The commission said tax, license and shipper permit revenue for May of this year was \$871,367 compared with \$937,487 a year ago.

The May receipts brought total revenue for the year to \$4,009,386, compared with \$4,114,612 by the same time a year ago.

The May breakdown: alcohol, spirits and wine taxes, \$553,504; beer taxes, \$308,027; license fees, \$2,150; registration fees, \$148; shipper permits, \$200; miscellaneous revenue, \$7,337.

natural leaders into positive activities, the system tries to influence other students. Such influences carry over into the students' home and social lives.

Social Dynamics

The Lincoln grant also proposes to use another system utilizing the teachers, called the social dynamics system, at one of the schools.

The principals said three elementary schools will be watching to see how it works in Whittier and Everett. In future years, the program will follow the initial group of students through Lincoln High.

By 1978, the schools hope to see the number of juvenile court cases drop by 20% and the number of police contacts drop by 30%.

But as one commission member noted, the firms which offer the programs are not in it "for fun — they do it to make money."

In other business, the commission also endorsed a grant application seeking \$156,016 to staff the new juvenile detention center being constructed near 10th and South Sts.

July 30 Target

Plans call for it to be finished by July 30 and youths to begin moving in by Aug. 1.

The center will house youths under 18 who are awaiting court appearances or who are dangerous to themselves or others. Such youths are now held in either the city jail or at Westview Nursing Home.

There should be an average of five or six youths and two staff members on duty at the center.

The program statement said the new center should allow youths to stay there temporarily without giving them the feeling they are being punished. It said if a youth leaves with a good attitude there is a better chance he will adjust satisfactorily.

The commission also passed a resolution favoring creation of a city-county corrections department.

The principals said the colleges are doing a good job versing teachers on school work but do not show them how to work with students who have problems.

The positive peer programs are based on the simple assumption that the best way to influence kids is through their peers. By turning a few of the

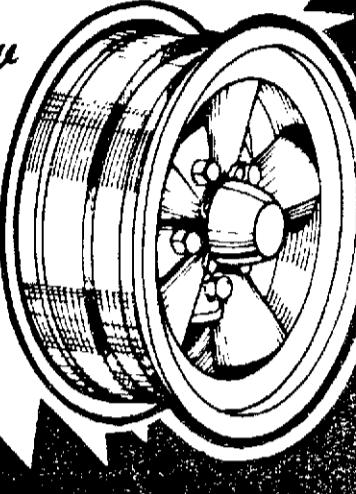
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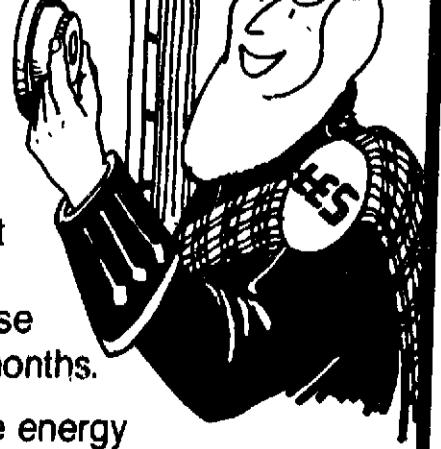
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LINCOLN ELECTRIC SYSTEM

Third District Foes Ready For Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys for both sides in a still-contested 1974 Nebraska race for the House seat of retired Republican Rep. Dave Martin are preparing their cases for what is expected to be a formal hearing later this summer.

The House administration elections subcommittee last week lacked a quorum when it met to try to establish a schedule for hearing arguments by losing Democrat Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox, Neb., against the victory of Rep. Virginia Smith.

Ziebarth's arguments, according to committee lawyers, center on the work of a consultant analyst of election results who contends that the voting last November in the 3rd Congressional District showed an irregular pattern and overcounting.

However, the House has a precedent going back more than 135 years that says a recount, as Ziebarth seeks, cannot be ordered solely on the basis of a narrow margin of victory, in this case about 700 votes. Challenges must allege illegalities, lawyers say.

Another Attack Attempt Reported By Lincolnite

A young man who attacks women, then runs when they scream or fight reportedly attacked another young woman late Tuesday morning, according to police records.

The man, in his late teens, entered a near south side house Tuesday morning and when the 24-year-old resident checked out

Iowan Arrested In Fatal Shooting

Des Moines (UPI) — Paul M. Kelly, 22, of Des Moines, was arrested on an open murder charge Wednesday in connection with the shooting of Robert C. Davis, 24, last week, police said.

Davis was found severely beaten and shot in a shopping center parking lot June 4. He died about four hours later at a hospital.

Police said Kelly was arrested at his home here. They said Kelly and Davis were apparently among several persons who had been playing poker the night before Davis was found.

Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa., the subcommittee chairman, appears to be leaning toward an attempt to overturn that precedent and order the recount, however.

Attorneys involved in the case expect the panel eventually will call a formal hearing on Mrs. Smith's months-old motion to dismiss Ziebarth's petition.

Republican staff members already have polled Nebraska elections officials and received evidence refuting the contentions of Ziebarth's consultants.

That evidence and the brief for upholding the precedent — last used 10 years ago in a challenge to the re-election of now-retired Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa — are expected to be aired at that hearing, attorneys said.

Mrs. Smith was sworn in last January as usual with all new and re-elected House members. In the case of challenges considered serious by the leadership, members normally are asked to stand aside until the matter is resolved.

the noise, he pushed her onto a bed.

When the woman screamed, the young man fled saying, "I'm sorry. I won't do it again," according to police reports.

A man with a similar description attacked a teenager and a young Lincoln woman in separate incidents this weekend and fled when they fought him off. In one case he said, "I'm sorry," as he ran away.

The man may also be connected with two similar incidents last month. The incidents usually occur in the morning in Lincoln's near south side, and often on weekends, the police said.

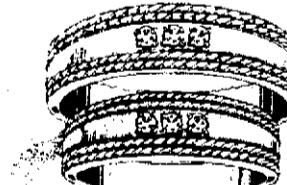
The man is described as a white male between 5 feet 3 inches and 5 feet 5 inches tall, about 140 pounds, with light brown shoulder-length hair. He usually wears jeans and a T-shirt, police reports said.

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MILLER & PAIN

Japanese Beef Policies May Not Help U.S. Producers

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a report from the business editor of the Sunday Journal and Star, who has just returned from Japan and is writing a series of stories dealing with Japanese-American agricultural and industrial developments and their significance to Nebraskans.)

By GENE KELLY

Tokyo — From the gray-tiled inner sanctum of Japanese government, good and bad news is issued. But it's tough, at time, to tell which is which.

A prohibition of beef imports will be lifted any day now, say government spokesmen. The restrictions have been in effect since February 1974.

This sounds like good news.

But the import quota has been set at such a low level that an official at Monfort of Colorado in Greeley, a major exporter of beef before the embargo was imposed, calls it "a drop in the oaken bucket."

And a Lincolnite who formerly exported beef to Japan says he's going to react to the lifting of the embargo by doing nothing. Stanley H. Sands, president of Standard Meat Co., notes "it was fun and interesting, but that market dried up, as has exporting to the Common Market countries."

"I'm not eager to get back into the Japanese market. It's too specialized. You need a market broad enough to absorb T-bones and rib steaks, cuts worth shipping."

"Besides, Australia and New Zealand can often sell to them for less. They have an edge on transportation costs."

Potential Said Large

Despite some Great Plains disillusionment about the embargo and the fact that the new import quota is so austere, Glenn Kreuscher, state agricultural director, says he continues to be impressed by the potential size of the Japanese beef import market.

"I keep telling people we have to be on our toes, since these people are already our number one customer."

"If through imports, we could add a pound a person to their beef consumption, you'd need a hand calculator to keep track of the implications." Japan's population, at 110 million, is increasing about 1% a year.

Kreuscher says the Japanese have become accustomed to the taste of Nebraska-style beef: "And you'd better believe they like it. They are tremendously aware of the energy value of this protein."

"Now, if their government will let them import more of it, and if they can afford more of it . . ."

For Consumer

Then lifting the embargo must be good news for the Japanese consumer.



(Symbol is Japanese character used to refer to the United States — and for rice and the honored age of 88.)

It is, to some extent, as part of a new program to stabilize Japanese beef prices and make this mountainous archipelago nation more self-sufficient.

But beef prices are being stabilized between floor and ceiling prices that will benefit only the Japanese farmer. He will be assured of getting \$1.65 to \$1.90 a pound on the wholesale market for choice-grade dairy steers (65% of all domestic beef produced).

The program was formulated during the embargo to assure cattle and dairy beef raisers of a higher level of return. Most of them lost money or, at best, broke even, on beef last year when they were caught between declining market prices and surging feed grain costs.

And how has the Japanese consumer reacted to the idea of keeping the supermarket price of this same choice beef at about \$4.75 a pound? (Beef rib roasts are \$10 a pound, and Kobe-type beef begins at \$15 a pound.)

Consumers Cut Back

Despite wage increases during 1974 that averaged 32%, the consumer has cut back on beef purchases.

Although the government's Economic Planning Agency has been saying that an upturn is in the wind for the Japanese economy, the consumer is faced with price increases of 13.4% during the four months that ended April 30. This was in sharp contrast to 26% for the same period a year earlier.

While a desire for beef may continue, this inflation has left fewer yen in the pocket. Protectionist policies exact a price.

And this drop in consumer demand is one thing that prompted the government to set the new beef import quota so low — at a minimum of 10,000 metric ton (22 million pounds) for the remainder of 1975. This contrasts with a 70,000 metric ton quota for the last half of 1973. A higher consumer demand and a slip in domestic beef production could increase this quota to 40,000 metric tons, government officials said.

Farmer Comes First

Japanese officials listen to this suggestion, then smile knowingly, when it is suggested this would be the ideal time to import lower-priced Nebraska grass — or corn-fed beef.

"The Japanese farmer must come first in our thinking," said Teiji Yokomizo, meat section chief of the Livestock Industry Promotion Corp., a quasi-governmental agency.

Yokomizo, who has the job of coordinating the beef import quota, blames the entire embargo problem on "the world economic event of 1973 — the oil crisis," which he says boosted the price of almost all retail items and caused "shortages based on hoarding . . . people scrambled for toilet paper, detergents, everything, it seems, except beef."

Excess imported beef became a glut on the market, he explained, "So I had to stop beef imports or completely devastate the local beef industry."

Then, during 1974, beef production in Japan increased by 50%, to 350,000 metric tons, he said, based on the government's self-sufficiency policy.

And despite the import freeze, about 50,000 metric tons of beef was imported.

Japanese Production Down

Production of beef by Japanese farmers is expected to be down about 10% from a year ago, as are the domestic feed grain crops. These are factors that helped to wedge the import door open again.

This is also good news for U.S. feed grain growers. It means that feed grain imports to Japan are likely to remain at a high level, with most of them coming from American granaries.

Economists at the Fuji Bank say that while the Japanese farmer supplied 73% of the nation's grain needs 10 years ago, he is only able to grow about 40%.

The Economic Research Service of the USDA estimates these Nebraska ag exports in fiscal 1974:

—Meat product exports from the state during fiscal 1974 were valued at \$73 million.

—Wheat and flour product exports were worth \$261 million.

—Feed grain exports were valued at \$497 million.

Officials of the U.S. Feed Grains Council in Tokyo say that no foreign beef will be brought in before late summer, and that it will probably be from Australia.

Only after watching the impact that such imports have on the

market price of domestic beef, "will private traders be granted quotas and licenses," says Harold D. Smedley, assistant Asian director of the council.

Hiroyasu Ohyama, the council's ag advisor, adds that the import door will be opened also because of "the fear of a possible shortage of market cattle in the autumn . . ."

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Knitter Invents

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Woodland Hills, Calif. (UPI)

Vera Belio, who has been knitting and crocheting since 1942, has invented a device to wind a skein of yarn in minutes into balls that unwind from the center. Mrs. Belio says her lightweight plastic winder will roll a 22-ounce skein of wool in minutes.

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From Cursing To Bears On Ropes

By GORDON WINTERS

Star Staff Writer

Quite a few things are illegal in Lincoln.

The city's bulging lawbook deals with everything from cursing to bears on ropes to slingshots to endurance contests.

There actually is an ordinance against spitting on the sidewalk.

Ordinance No. 9.68.000 states, "It is hereby declared unlawful for any person to expectorate on any sidewalk . . ."

Some of the laws deal with problems that apparently vanished long ago.

Competent Cattle Driver

One law declares that no one can drive cattle through the streets "without providing one competent person as driver for each ten head or fractional part thereof."

The same chapter of laws, all dealing with animals, has another question-provoking ordinance.

It says that it is unlawful for a person to "indecently exhibit any stud horse or bull," or to let (a delicate term for breed) any such bull to cows, unless the pair are out of public view.

The same chapter has a law forbidding anyone to lead a bear (or wolf or other noxious or dangerous animal) with a chain.

Some of the laws on the books exist in a different climate than that in which they were originally enacted.

Take No. 9.52.010, for example.



That law forbids cursing or swearing, as well as loud, boisterous hallooing.

Things have also changed since they passed the law on immoral conduct. From what you read in the magazines, see on the screen and hear at

the office these days, sex is running rampant.

But No. 9.52.110 declares that it is illegal for unmarried persons of the opposite sex to be together under indecent or immoral circumstances."

And the law doesn't stop there. It's also illegal for unmarried people of the opposite sex to have sexual intercourse.

Right next to this law is another on "soliciting by prostitute."

Among the provisions of this law is one that prohibits women from making any "bold or meritorious (cheaply ornamental) display of herself."

What did that mean back when the law originated? Can you imagine a judge riding up to court in his buckboard to check out a woman of the 1970's in shorts and a halter top?

Passing Fancy

Some laws can perhaps be traced back to specific fads that soon passed from the public's fancy.

There is an ordinance that brings to mind the depression. It forbids dance marathons, walkathons or other endurance contests between midnight and 8 a.m. the next day.

The city has a whole section of laws regulating the registration, construction and operation of trampoline centers, if they ever come back into style.

If anyone wants to hawk liniment or salve on the city's street, like they perhaps did back in the frontier days, there's a law that specifically forbids that.

There's no law on the books against a wholesale updating and revision of the lawbook.

In fact, it's been done at least twice — in 1908 and 1936.

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In the Glass Menagerie

Four Years Long Enough To Mourn Husband

DEAR ABBY: You are the only person I can think of who might be able to help. It's about my mother, Abby.

My father died four years ago (he was 71), and my mother is still carrying on like he died last week. She talks about him constantly. She visits his grave every single day, and if we don't go with her every Sunday, she thinks we're disrespectful.

Every holiday is turned into a day of mourning because Mother insists on all of us going to the cemetery with her to cry over Papa's grave.

We loved our father, too, but don't you think four years of mourning is long enough?

Mother's doctor told her it's time she snapped out of it, but it hasn't helped her any.

Isn't there something we can do?

MOTHER TROUBLE

DEAR TROUBLE: Yes. Tell your mother's doctor that simply telling a deeply troubled woman to "snap out of it" is not much help. She needs treatment to resolve her grief and resume a normal life. Her daily visits to the cemetery and constant talk of her deceased husband are symptoms of her illness. And if her doctor doesn't clearly see this, find one who does.

DEAR ABBY: Ten months ago, I met this wonderful man, and we fell in love. We plan a December wedding. I am 24. He's 29.

One thing bothers me. Three years ago, I chose to have an abortion. No one knows about it, and I want to block it out of my mind forever. I know I did the right thing and have no guilt feelings about it, but here's the problem:

Recently, my fiance said that

he wanted me to know all about his past, so he confessed to a few past love affairs. I didn't consider any of them very serious. Then he said he had the feeling that something in my past was bothering me because it "shows." (He couldn't possibly know anything.)

I wonder if I should tell him about the abortion. He seems to be very understanding. But what if he isn't? If I told him and he were to throw it up to me later, I couldn't stand that.

Should I tell him?

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: Since you don't know how "understanding" he would be and you don't feel the need to "unburden" yourself — keep mum. I think your fiance is fishing. Don't bite.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "UPTIGHT MOM," whose 4-year-old kid refused to eat

anything but peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and chocolate chip ice cream:

I have three kids and they've never had an eating problem. Know why? Because kids eat only what you have in the house. I never have junk foods around. No sugar drinks, cookies or candy. Only nutritious foods, fresh fruit, vegetables and milk. That's what they eat for snacks because that's all they can find.

Also, I never take my kids along when I go marketing because kids want everything they see advertised on TV.

Personally, I'd be ashamed to call my doctor and tell him my 4-year-old kid was giving me orders.

Just give the kids what YOU think they should eat, and if they don't want it, they can go without. Pretty soon they'll get

hungry enough to eat anything.

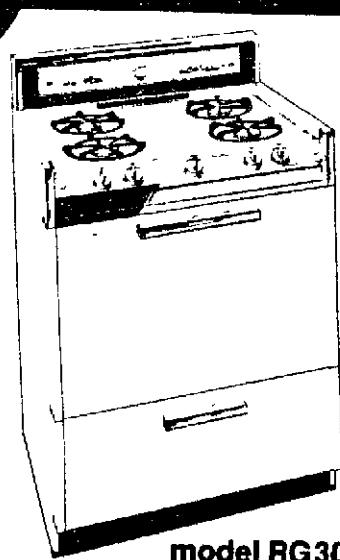
MOTHER OF THREE

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.O.S. IN NAPLES, FLA.: I can't help you unless you give me more information. What were the circumstances? If you shoot someone, you can be jailed — or decorated. It all depends upon the circumstances!

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

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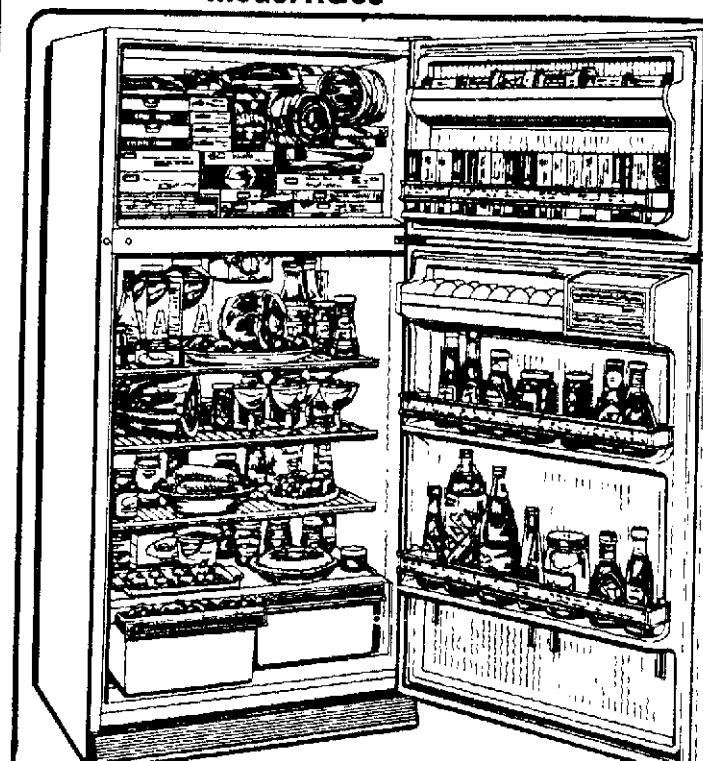


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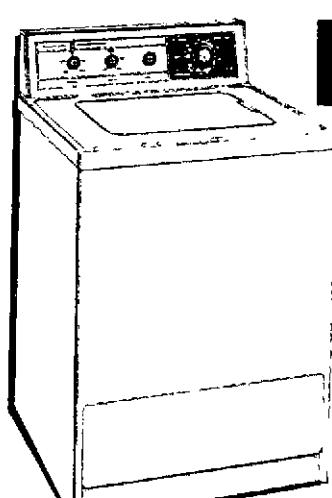
model TDK 170Knx
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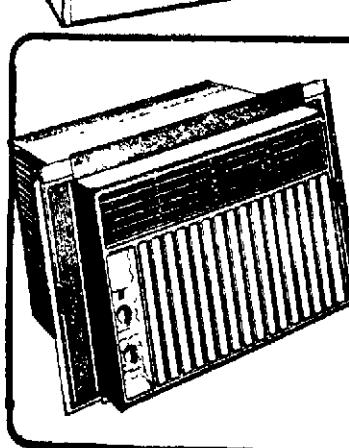
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The Lincoln Star
Thursday, June 1, 1973

Lifescape

Twinkle Hasn't Left His Eye

Lincoln Star
16
Thursday, June 12, 1975

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

He walks slowly, bent over a cane. The days of hopping aboard a horse, a wagon, a train for another show junket are past.

White Cloud Smith, musician, teacher, writer, actor, lecturer . . . the list of labels goes on and on . . . is older now.

He was forced into retirement twice, but kept working. If he had his way and his health permitted it, he probably would still be going strong — at 97.

The twinkle hasn't left his eye. He still has the schoolboy grin that caused him many a problem in his younger days. He practically had to fight off the young women who mobbed him at stage doors across the country.

Master Storyteller

White Cloud Smith is still a master storyteller.

The stories he recounts are true ones, he says. Tales of his experiences span nearly a century.

"I could tell you stories all day, and they'd all be different," Smith says.

The silveryhaired, silvertongued musician, lecturer, etc. doesn't live in the past. But he loves to talk about it. What he can remember.

"My mind is getting so it slips," he says, eyes still twinkling. "It's so bad," he said, angry with himself, that some memories had slipped into oblivion.

But there still are plenty of experiences he can remember. Like being raised near the sod house where he was born — north of North Platte in 1877. On the treeless Nebraska plains. He vividly remembers using buffalo chips for fuel — that was all there was.

And he remembers "there was nothing there but Indians and cowboys."

No wonder he donned buckskins, a neckerchief, a Western hat to earn his living.

Buffalo Bill Band

Smith got his start in show business with Buffalo Bill's Wild West concert and circus band. Just how long he stayed with the show, Smith can't remember. He started in the entertainment business at 14, stayed until he was 70 and kept working at other jobs till age 83.

"I can't remember when I didn't play the trumpet," he said. "My father said I played the trumpet before I learned to talk, that I rode a horse before I walked."

Smith was recruited by Buffalo Bill



SMITH . . . in his 20's.

himself. He "wanted me because no one ever heard of a 14-year-old who played the trumpet like I did."

He was used as the drawing card — and it worked. But so did he. He played trumpet and sang during the performances and like others with Buffalo Bill's Show, and band, Smith had a second job with the company.

For him, traveling with the band was a family affair. His father, Capt. John T. Smith, played the snare drum and made harnesses. His uncle was the camp's butcher and tuba player. His mother, a Pawnee Indian, was in the parade with other Indian women and doubled as a seamstress. Smith, young lad that he was, followed in his father's footsteps and learned harness making.

Traveling with the band of roving minstrels, Smith played a solo at the first World's Fair in Chicago in 1893. And he had the opportunity to know Annie Oakley and Sitting Bull, other Buffalo Bill band and show personalities, on a first-name basis.

Show Of His Own

Working for someone else was not Smith's forte, however. He saw bigger and better things on the horizon. "I left to have a show of my own and make more money on my own," he recalls. And he did. His first ven-

ture was the Cloud Rose Tent Show, which he originated with his wife.

The show made the rounds "mostly in Nebraska."

Then he became a practitioner of one-man showmanship. Single handedly, Smith played Davy Crockett and five other characters in the three-act play — all with "no makeup, stage settings or costumes."

For years, the entertainer took his Davy Crockett show on the rounds from California to New York Canada to Mexico. It was "on the order of chautauqua," Smith said.

Then came his 70th birthday — and cancellation. "They were afraid I was too old to talk," he said.

What he did from there was a matter of being in the right place at the right time. He was offered, and accepted the job of superintending schools at the Nebraska penitentiary. That lasted five years, he says. "I was all in. My back was killing me with lumbago."

Still, Smith wasn't ready to call it quits.

Then 75, he lied on his application to be tour guide at the State Capitol. "I said I was 69 to get the job," Smith said. The eye shined again, devilishly.

Tourists' Delight

He landed the job and delighted tourists for eight years as he spun yarns and described the symbolism of the mosaics and carvings at the Statehouse before he quit.

At 83, he finally retired.

Oh, he frequently drags out his trademark — the gold-plated engraved trumpet. "I could still play, only I lost all my teeth," he grinned sheepishly.

When anyone's willing to listen, he tells his stories. But mostly he sits by the window or outside and watches cars, people, flowers, birds, trees, just about anything.

"I enjoy every minute.

"See these beautiful trees I have to look at?" he said, the long, slender fingers of a musician pointing at a two-toned oak.

"I love nature so," he said. He feeds birds three times a day. "They come and tell me when they're ready to eat."

And Other Things

Pointing again, this time at a young woman walking by in a barbecued dress, he said "See the things I have to look at?"

All talk faded as he went back mentally to the days when his singing, his trumpeting, his good looks caused young women to swoon.

Those were, for Smith, the good old days. But his todays aren't that bad either.

lifescapes



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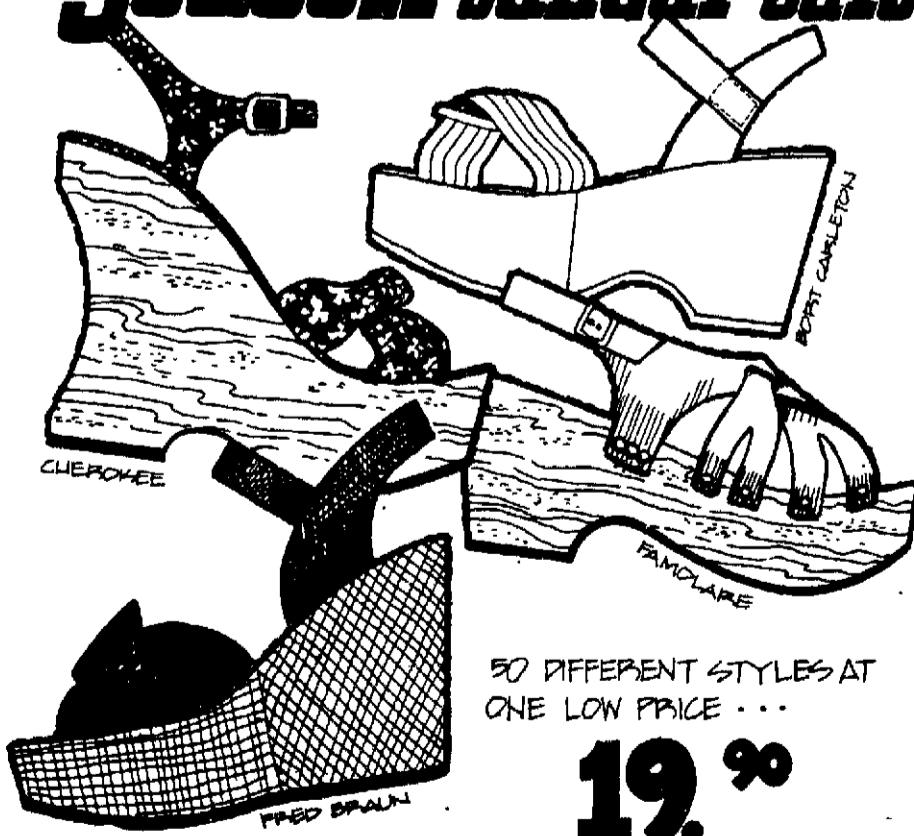
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Platonov Cult Reborn

Almost

a

half

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century

has

passed

since

Russian

author

Andrey

Platonov

wrote

"The

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During

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Although

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by

Soviet

authorities.

Typical

Platonov

According

to

translator

Mirra

Ginsburg,

"The

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Pit"

(published

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Clearing Project Finished

Louisville — A clearing and snagging project on about a mile of Mill Creek through the village of Louisville has been completed.

The work reduces the threat of flood damage in and adjacent to the Louisville business district by removing debris, brush and trees along the watercourse. During periods of high water flow, such objects can break loose and jam against bridges to obstruct the flow and cause flooding.

The clearing and snagging project was recommended as the first-priority flood control measure in a study completed for the village board last fall.

The Lower Platte South Natural Resources District (NRD) funded the project to the originally estimated \$3,600 cost. Later deciding to extend the scope of the project, the village board used federal revenue sharing funds to pay the additional expense of approximately \$1,400.

"This is a very basic and relatively inexpensive measure for controlling flooding in built-up areas," said Hal Schroeder, NRD general manager.



MILL CREEK . . . now flowing freely at Louisville.

UNL Teams To Dig For Buried Treasure

The 11 persons from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln excavating sites in Dawes and Sioux counties this summer are looking for buried treasure, but it isn't silver or gold.

They are looking for fossils, the remains of animals that roamed Nebraska thousands of years ago and which one day may be displayed in the University of Nebraska State Museum.

One of the excavation projects will benefit farmers in Sioux County, said Robert M. Hunt Jr., associate curator of the museum. On this expedition, four graduate students are aiding him in geologically mapping the northern portion of the county, he said.

"Ranchers will be able to understand the geological framework of their land from the information we gather," Hunt said. "They will then be able to put their land to the best use, utilizing the data we have collected."

House Fire Thought Set By Toddler

Madison (AP) — Playing with matches has been given as the probable cause of a fire that took the life of a Madison toddler Tuesday night.

Investigators said Philip Roggasch, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roggasch, died in a Norfolk hospital about 90 minutes after being burned in his parents' bedroom.

Asst. Fire Chief Jack Geary said Wednesday that an investigation by both state and local officials indicated that the child was playing with matches on a bed in his parents' bedroom.

Geary said Mrs. Roggasch discovered the fire after smelling smoke, but could not say why the child did not make a move to get away from the flames.

Damage from the fire was confined to the bed, Geary said, adding that it took firemen only seconds to extinguish the flames.

Gas Overcame Omaha Woman During Rescue

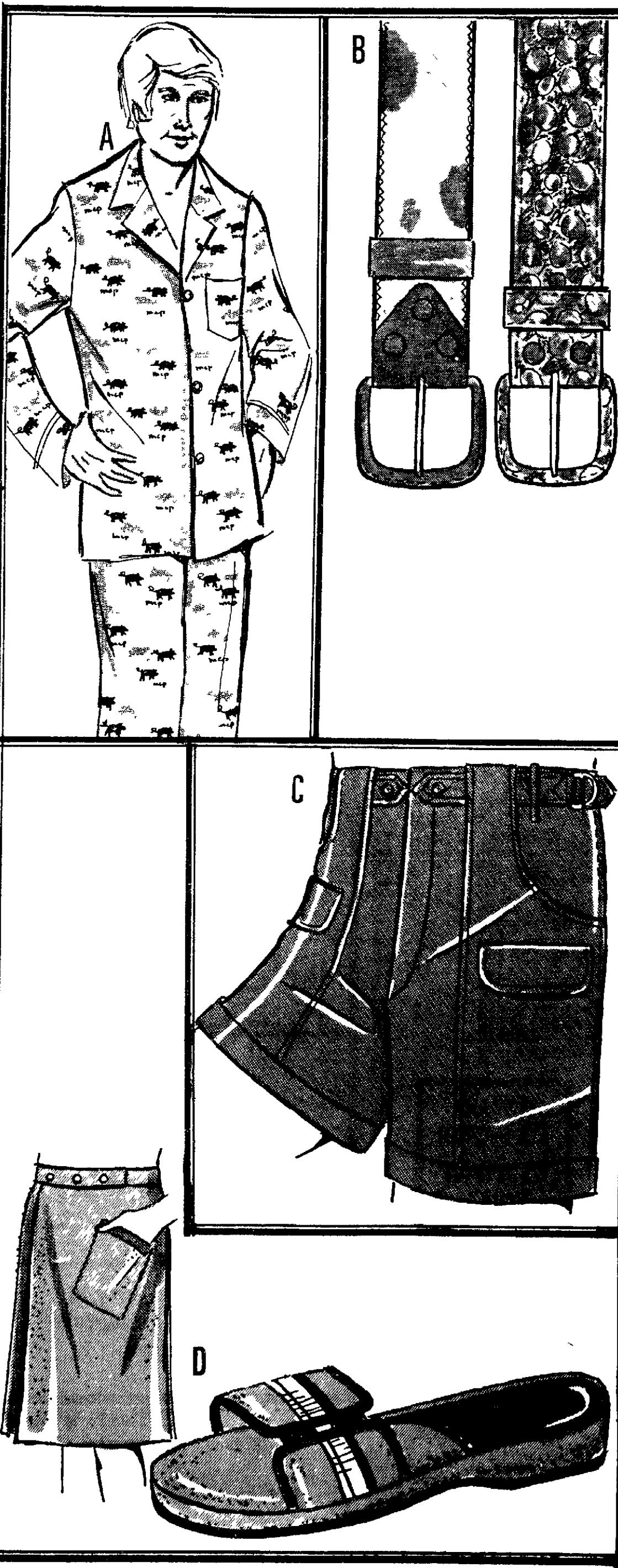
Omaha (UPI) — An Omaha woman was hospitalized in good condition Wednesday after police found her in a carbon-monoxide filled garage containing a car with her dead husband inside.

Police said Mrs. Alberta Crosbeck apparently was attempting to remove her husband, F.A. Crosbeck, 70, from behind the wheel of the car when she was overcome by fumes.

Police said they were summoned by neighbors who heard an outside intrusion alarm go off at the Crosbeck home. Crosbeck was found on the front seat of the car, and Mrs. Crosbeck on the garage floor.

Police theorized Mrs. Crosbeck activated the alarm before she was overcome by the fumes.

Investigation was continuing.



Food Bite Decreases

Washington (UPI) — Food costs are taking a smaller bite while taxes are taking a larger one out of personal income than they did seven years ago, according to Finance Facts, a newsletter of the National Consumer Finance Association. About 16% of personal income goes for food, compared to 17% in 1965, while taxes now take 15%, up two points in the period, the association says.

'74 Drought Still Danger To '75 Crops

By The Associated Press

Because Nebraska's subsoil never did recover from the drought that set in last July, crops this summer will be more susceptible to extended periods without rainfall, Ron Radenz of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics, warned.

During the first week in July last year, subsoil moisture shortages jumped from 22% of the counties to 61%.

The surveys are taken by county agents in each of Nebraska's 93 counties. They make a subjective judgment on whether the moisture supply in their counties is adequate, surplus or short.

The shortage climbed the following week to 87% of the counties in the state. Now, 11 months later, subsoil moisture is still short in 60% of the counties.

Subsoil moisture serves as a reserve for plants to draw on during periods between rainfall.

If rain does not come regularly, plants will have less of a reserve to draw on this year, Radenz said. That would leave the plants more susceptible than they were last year when much of the state's agricultural production burned in the warm winds, he added.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the months ahead.

North Platte Sales Tax Killed

North Platte (AP) — The North Platte City Council unanimously rejected Tuesday night a proposal to establish a one-cent city sales tax.

The decision came late Tuesday night after 2½ hours of debate at a public hearing here.

Attorneys for the Downtown Merchants Association, representatives of two shopping centers, the local new car dealers association, farm implement dealers and small businessmen were among those opposing the action at the hearing.

In the crowd of over 100, no one spoke in favor of implementation of the tax.

Councilmen said the city will now have to operate at the maximum 25 mill property tax levy. Also, the council estimated that budgets for some city departments may have to be slashed as much as 8% for the coming fiscal year.

Estimates of revenue from the sales tax had been about \$300,000 per year and officials had said the property tax levy could be cut if the sales tax was approved.

However, opponents of the sales tax cited what they said was a substantially smaller

amount generated by a local sales tax in the Omaha suburb of Bellevue.

They said Bellevue had been able to generate only \$600,000 per year with a local sales tax, while having a population edge of approximately 10,000 persons over North Platte.

In the discussion of alternative methods of raising revenue for the city following the rejection of the sales tax proposal, the idea of a city lottery for North Platte was proposed, but no action was taken.

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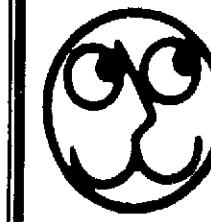
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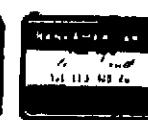
B. The covered buckle . . . fashion news for his waistline from Salvatori. Shown are two of several unique designs he'll appreciate. \$6 to \$10 . . .

C. For hiking, back packing, sitting on the patio, Dad will enjoy this refinement on the walk short. 6 functional pockets. Removeable self-belt. Super soft and comfortable chino gabardine in 75% cotton, 25% polyester. Khaki or oyster. \$15 . . .

D. For last minute gift givers, a coordinating set of terry wrap and scuffs, trimmed with ribbon band. Both one size fits all. Yellow terry. Wrap, \$7. Scuffs, \$7. Men's Stores, Downtown, Gateway and Grand Island.

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More Oil Wells Drilled This Year

In its search for oil and natural gas, the petroleum industry completed a total of 71 wells in Nebraska during the first three months of 1975, the Nebraska Petroleum Council reported Wednesday.

Of this total, 52 were dry wells and 19 producing, all in the Panhandle area of southwestern Nebraska, the council said.

Charles E. Chace, executive director, said the total of 71 was an increase of 24 wells compared to the first quarter of 1974. The increase represented a gain of 51% over the comparable period a year ago.

Nationally, the petroleum industry completed a record 8,568 wells during the first quarter of 1975, Chace added. He said this was the best first quarter showing since the American Petroleum Institute began publishing drilling data in 1966. It represented an increase of 22% in drilling completions compared to the first three months of 1974.

Chace pointed out that in each of the past six quarters, drilling completions reported have shown an increase over the comparable quarters a year earlier. During those 18 months, he added, the U.S. petroleum industry has completed 47,988 wells, a gain of 17% over the 41,031 completed during the corresponding months a year earlier.

He warned, however, that higher taxes imposed on the industry, continued federal regulation of oil and natural gas prices, and declining profits for oil companies generally may put an end to the rising trend in drilling and thus make the U.S. even more dependent on foreign energy supplies.

Only Nine Persons Apply For Special Tornado Aid

Omaha (AP) — Only nine persons have applied for grants from a special relief fund, Mayor Edward Zorinsky said Wednesday.

The grants are available to victims of the devastating, May 6, tornado whose losses were not covered by insurance, and who don't qualify for Small Business Administration (SBA) loans.

Applicants for the SBA loans

Drive \$200,000 Over

Geneva, Switzerland (UPI) — The World Council of Churches has reported that an emergency appeal for \$1 million for relief aid for Indochina has been over-subscribed by participating churches by \$200,000.

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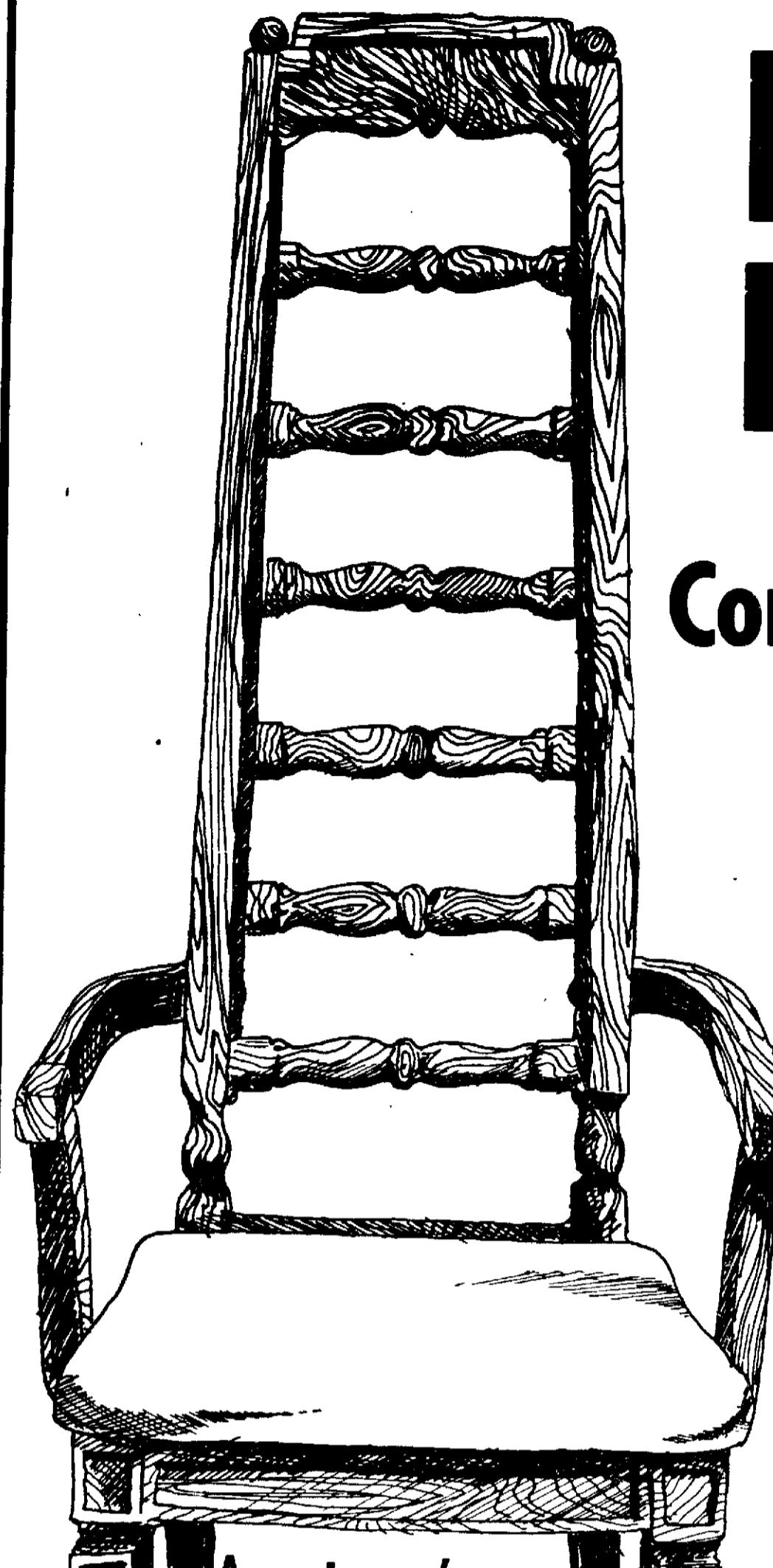
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a more Comfortable Chair

A fine recliner from

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fabulous selection
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VINYL UPHOLSTERED RECLINER

Great for do it yourself Dads . . .

a little sawdust will wipe right off.
Button back, upholstered in textured vinyl.

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Reg. \$360

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Headrest rocker recliner. Reversible cushion seat. Velvet cover in russet. Reg. \$295

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Colorful Rocker Recliner in early American. Plaid seat and back in colors of orange, eggshell, brown, and gold. Arms and backs trimmed in orange with gold and brown accent threads. Reg. \$300

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10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Saturday
CLOSED SUNDAYS

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WORLD RADIO

OVERSTOCK SALE

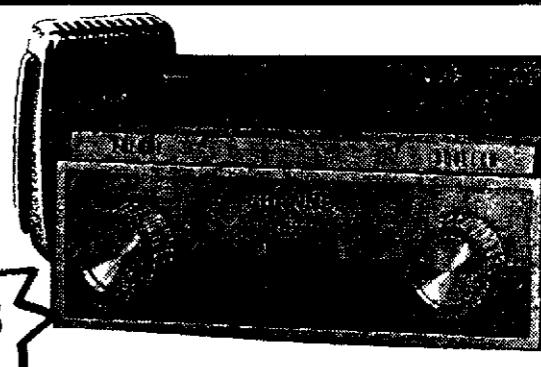
A recent tornado in Omaha destroyed our Calandra Plaza store. All the equipment purchased for that particular store has created an overstock situation that must be solved at once! World Radio has shipped all this overstock to their Lincoln store and is liquidating it at unbelievable prices during the next 4 days. These and hundreds of other items not shown go on sale today at Savings up to 50% and More!

RECEIVERS-AMPS-TUNERS

Sherwood 7110 AM/FM Stereo Receiver 17-17 watts (min. RMS) at 8 ohms. 40-20,000Hz at less than 0.9% distortion. Reg. \$239.95.....	Technics T300X FM/AM 4 Channel/2 Channel Receiver with built-in CD-4 Demodulator. Reg. \$529.95.....
\$179.88	\$288.00
Sherwood 7900 AM/FM Dynaquad. 60-60 watts (min. RMS) at 8 ohms, 20-20,000Hz at less than 0.25% distortion. Reg. \$449.95.....	Pioneer SAT100 20 watts per ch. min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 20-20,000Hz with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Reg. \$249.95.....
\$349.00	\$222.00
Sherwood 9400 Integrated Stereo Dynaquad. 40-40 watts (min. RMS) at 8 ohms, 20-20,000Hz at less than 0.25% distortion. Reg. \$299.95.....	Pioneer SA8100 40 watts per ch. min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 20-20,000Hz with no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion. Reg. \$349.95.....
\$199.95	\$312.00
Marantz 4140 Stereo 2 + Quadradial 4 Amplifier. 70 watts RMS per channel in bridged stereo mode, 25 watts RMS per Ch. in Quadradial mode. Reg. \$549.95.....	Pioneer SA9100 60 watts per ch. min. RMS at 8 ohm load from 20-20,000Hz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. Reg. \$449.95.....
\$279.00	\$397.00
Marantz 120 AM/FM Stereo Tuner. Reg. \$429.95.....	Pioneer TX9100 Stereo Tuner. One of the finest tuner you can buy. Reg. \$349.95.....
\$244.00	\$312.00
Technics SA6000X FM/AM 4 Channel 2 Channel Receiver. Reg. \$399.95.....	Pioneer TX1000 Stereo Tuner. A great all-in-one tuner. Reg. \$199.95.....
\$239.00	\$173.00

CB GEAR

COMPLETE WITH: Channel 19 Crystals - Nebraska Truckers Channel Channel 10 Crystals - Iowa Truckers Channel Channel 9 Crystals - National HELP Channel Reg. \$79.95 Transceiver and Extra Crystals \$10.00 \$89.95 VALUE
\$59.95



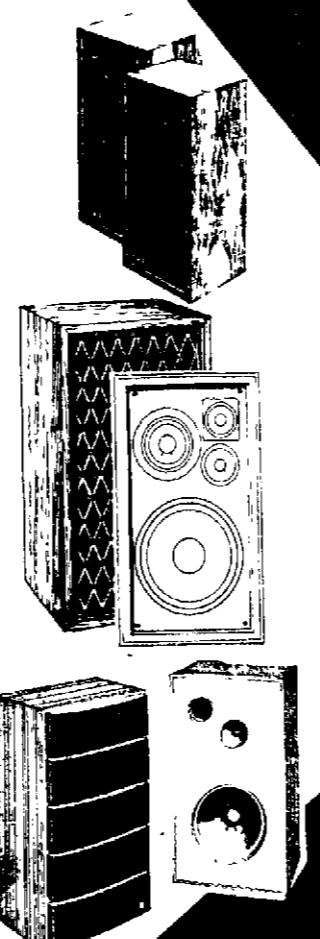
TRUCKERS SPECIAL \$119.95 \$89.95
23 CHANNEL PEARCE SIMPSON "The INTRUDER" PLUS Double Mount Antennas \$159.90 VALUE



DELUXE PEARCE SIMPSON 23 CHANNEL BASE STATION The "ACTIVATOR" Save \$30.00 Reg. \$179.95 \$149.95

SPEAKERS

ESS AMT 4. Two way floor standing system Reg. \$249.95 each.....	\$166.00 Each
ESS AMT-5. Two-way bookshelf system. Reg. \$169.95 each.....	\$122.00 Each
EPI 60. 2 Way speaker system Reg. \$69.95 each.....	\$44.00 Each
EPI 100. 2 Way speaker system Reg. \$99.95 each.....	\$76.00 Each
EPI 110. 2 way speaker system Reg. \$119.95 each.....	\$88.00 Each
EPI 180. 4 speaker 2-way system Reg. \$199.95 each.....	\$149.88 Each
MARANTZ 7G's. Bookshelf speaker system. Reg. \$199.95 each.....	\$139.95 Each
PIONEER CS500G. 10" 3 way speaker system. Reg. \$149.95 each.....	\$122.00 Each
PIONEER PROJECT 60. 2 way speaker system. Reg. \$69.95 each.....	\$49.00 Each
PIONEER PROJECT 100. 2 way speaker system. Reg. \$129.95 each.....	\$69.95 Each



Turntables-Tape Decks

	BSR 2260 Turntable Base, dust cover and cartridge. \$76.95 Value.	\$39.88
	BSR 2520 Turntable Base, dust cover and cartridge. \$99.95 Value.	\$59.95
	BSR 610AWX Turntable Base, dust cover and cartridge. \$119.95 Value.	\$74.88
	DUAL 1228 Turntable Base, dust cover and Shure Cartridge.	\$119.00

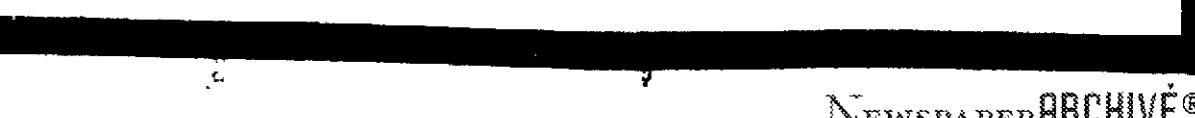
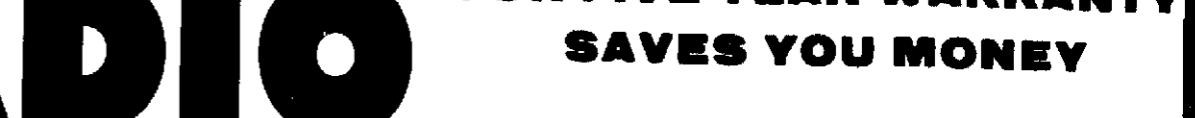
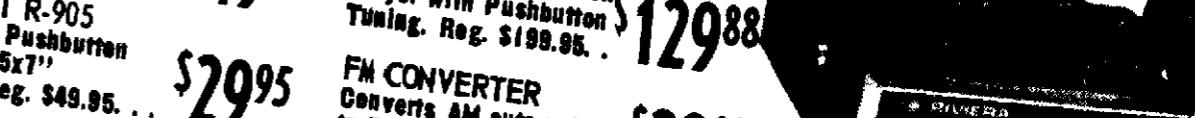
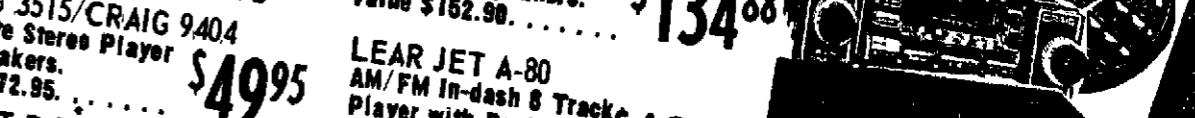
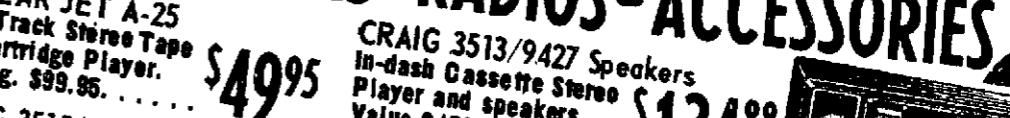
	SHARP "DOLBY STEREO CASSETTE DECK. Reg. \$199.95.	\$149.95
	SONY TC-280 STEREO TAPE DECK With Ferrite and Ferrite Head. Reg. \$279.95.	\$249.95

CRAIG 3221 8 TRACK STEREO TAPE DECK
Reg. \$59.95.

\$49.95

MISCELLANEOUS

	LEAR JET A-25 8 Track Stereo Tape Cartridge Player. Reg. \$99.95.	\$49.95
	CRAIG 3515/CRAIG 9404 Cassette Stereo Player and Speakers. Value \$72.95.	\$49.95
	LEAR JET R-905 In-dash AM Pushbutton Radio with 5x7" Speakers. Reg. \$49.95.	\$29.95
	FM CONVERTER Converts AM auto radio to FM/AM. Reg. \$29.95	\$22.88



CHARGE IT* WORLD RADIO ARRANGED FINANCING* BANKAMERICARD* MASTER CHARGE* AMERICAN EXPRESS

OUR FIVE YEAR WARRANTY
SAVES YOU MONEY

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West Future At ABP Under Negotiation

By JON SWEET

Omaha (UPI) — Frank R. West, president and board chairman of American Beef Packers Inc., confirmed Wednesday his future at the firm is part of delicate negotiations underway in ABP's bankruptcy proceedings.

The negotiations are on two fronts — between ABP, the unsecured creditors committee, and General Electric Credit Corp., ABP's largest secured creditor, on a revised creditors payment plan and between ABP and GECC on West's future status.

West, 53, told UPI in an interview Wednesday that the two-pronged negotiations "go hand

in glove with my future at American Beef."

During a meeting at GECC's home office in Stamford, Conn., late last month, GECC officials told West and creditors committee members it wouldn't loan ABP any more money as long as West was at the helm.

A source at GECC has told UPI the money involved in the loan was a "substantial sum" and other sources have said it could be as much as \$30 million if West leaves.

"My ultimate concern is the payment of the cattle feeders," West said, "and I will do everything I can to meet this. I should know more later this week."

West, however, submitted a

compromise plan to GECC this week calling, in substance, for him to leave the top post, but remain with ABP in a yet uncertain capacity.

Precisely what is the revised creditors arrangement plan is uncertain, but sources have told UPI "substantial progress" has been made toward achieving a workable proposal.

West intimates have told UPI that the former meat packing baron felt like a "bombshell" was dropped on him during the Stamford meeting. He reportedly told a cattle feeder on the creditors committee that "Whatever you guys do, I want to see you paid. Don't worry about me."

Livestock feeders were left

holding some \$25 million of the \$30 million in outstanding ABP debts when the meatpacking giant filed limited bankruptcy in U.S. District Court in Omaha Jan. 7.

The intensiveness of the negotiations was the prime reason ABP, GECC and creditors committee attorneys requested an extension of court proceedings in Omaha Wednesday. Bankruptcy Judge David Crawford delayed until July 16 the time for the hearing on ABP's revised creditors payment plan and on the question of consolidating ABP debts with those of its wholly owned subsidiary, Beefland International, Inc., of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Crawford further ordered the

revised plan to be on file by July 7, but an agreement, in substance, on the plan, originally rejected by the creditors committee, may come later this week.

The creditors committee would have involved extensive travel throughout the United States to contact potential delegates for the Republican National Convention. The offer, he said, was made by a White House adviser.

Herman said he will remain active in a group of political advisers aiding Ford in campaign matters, particularly on procedures required of announced candidates under the new campaign financing law.

Flood Zoning Rules Are Being Prepared

By The Associated Press

Many Nebraska communities are anxious for the Department of Water Resources to compile and release regulations governing construction on floodways and floodplains.

The department, under Director M. E. Ball, has been working on regulations called for in LB108. The law, passed by the last Legislature, hopefully aimed at blocking Army Corps of Engineers efforts to take control of the Platte River and its tributaries.

The law applies to floodways that did not previously have floodway and floodplain zoning plans approved by the Natural Resource Commission.

The law gives the commission power over all Nebraska water courses. The commission must approve construction of almost all structures that would be in a floodplain or floodway.

"Currently, we are putting out information on a tentative basis," Ball said Wednesday.

"There are many communities that want to get on with construction projects."

The law carried the emergency clause and took effect when signed by Gov. J. James Exon.

"That put us in a little bit of a jam because we have to adopt rules and regulations while the law is already in effect," Ball said.

The law requires that any structure be built so as to withstand a 100-year flood test. That is a flood that has a 1% chance of occurring in any given year, according to the statute.

"We are working with the Natural Resources Commission," Ball said. "The Nebraska regulations will be patterned after those adopted in Iowa for a similar law."

Ball said he would consult with the State Highway Department and with some county engineers in the next few days to get their ideas on regulations.

"We hope to have the regulations published in August," Ball said.

Across Nebraska

Saunders School Issue Approved

Wahoo — A \$125,000 bond issue to provide improvements for the Saunders County School District 11 schoolhouse won approval of voters in a special election Tuesday. The unofficial tally was 61 to 38, according to the Saunders County clerk's office. The schoolhouse, built about 60 years ago, is located one mile south of the junction of U.S. 77 and Highway 109, south of Fremont. Plans call for an addition to the present structure.

Northeast Site Chosen For Civic Center

Hastings (UPI) — A study commission for a proposed \$5 million to \$10 million civic center here has rejected the Adams County fairgrounds as a possible building site and selected an area at the northeast corner of this south central Nebraska city. The fairgrounds, which had been offered as a gift, was rejected because the Burlington Northern Railroad tracks separate the fairgrounds from a heavily populated area of Hastings. On a 7-4 vote, the commission selected an area south of the intersection of U.S. 281 and the U.S. 281 bypass. The site also was donated to the city and county for the project. Plans call for a recreation center, a convention center and a performing arts hall to be included.

Loup Customers Pay Below Average

Columbus (UPI) — A "mini" 1974 annual report of the Loup Power District indicates the district's customers pay 34% less than the national average for their electricity. Loup's residential customers last year paid an average of 1.86 cents per kilowatt hour of energy consumed, the report showed, which was 34% less than the national average of 2.83 cents per kWh. The report also showed the counties and municipalities within Loup's district received nearly \$500,000 in financial benefits. Of the amount, \$227,350 went to municipalities in payments under the retail service agreement and \$126,828 went to the counties as payments for in-lieu-of-tax payments.

Girls National Delegates Chosen

Girls State ended Wednesday with the announcement of representatives who will go on to Girls Nation next month in Washington, D.C. The two chosen are Marianne Vermeer of North Platte and Valerie Morrow of Omaha. Alternates are Beth Fichtner of Maywood and Charlotte Conner of Omaha.

Robinson Charged In Macy Death

Omaha (AP) — A Macy man has been charged with manslaughter in connection with a fatal traffic accident last week on the Omaha Indian Reservation at Macy. Asst. U.S. Atty. Thomas Thalken said Charles Robinson, 46, has been charged in connection with the death of Ester Porter, 33, also of Macy. She died June 3 of injuries she suffered when the car she was riding in slammed into a parked vehicle in front of the Tribal Council Building in Macy. Robinson was the driver of the car, and is now being held in Pender. The complaint against Robinson said an empty wine bottle was found in the auto, and described Robinson as being "highly intoxicated" when he was taken to the hospital after the mishap. Robinson has also been charged with drunk driving, Thalken said.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Wednesday 2 p.m. 71
3 p.m. 73
4 p.m. 73
5 p.m. 66
6 p.m. 60
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Stockgrowers Gather For Convention

By DONALD COSTELLO

Farm Editor

North Platte — Members of the Nebraska Stockgrowers Association began gathering here Wednesday for their annual three-day convention.

While ranchers discuss every aspect of the livestock industry, their wives will meet as the Nebraska Cow-Belles to work on beef promotion schemes, and their youngsters will hold their

own meeting as the Junior Stockgrowers.

More than 600 ranch families are expected to attend before the convention ends Friday.

Most of Wednesday afternoon was spent in committee meetings that will produce resolutions to be processed by the resolution committee for consideration Friday by all the members.

Included among the more important issues were education,

marketing procedures and a proposal for a national check-off program to fund beef promotion.

Dr. Anne Campbell, state commissioner of education, met with the education committee to discuss the problems of operating schools in sparsely settled ranch areas, state aid to education and school reorganization problems.

The marketing committee is working on a proposal that

Gasohol May Be All Sold Soon

Holdrege (UPI) — A member of the state committee which began about two weeks ago a one-year consumer acceptance test of gasohol said Wednesday the blended fuel was selling so well the test may be over before the end of the year.

Holly Hodge of Holdrege, a member of the Agricultural Products Industrial Utilization Committee created by the 1971 Legislature, said the Co-op service station here was selling 1,200 gallons per day, gobbling up the committee's first 20,000 gallon allotment and consuming its second and final 20,000 gallons.

He said the service station may run out of

the unleaded gasoline-grain alcohol blended fuel by the end of June.

The fuel is a blend of 90% unleaded gasoline and 10% grain alcohol that is selling for the same price as unleaded gasoline.

Charles Fricke, committee administrator, said the response had been "fantastic and somewhat shocking." He said, "Our plan was to test consumer acceptance, and apparently it has been overwhelming."

He said the committee was scheduled to meet June 27 to discuss the success of the test and to determine whether it should continue.

Fricke said he also had been contacted by 20 other states about the program.

Further Grain Cutbacks Eyed

Hildreth (UPI) — A leader of a grass-roots movement to cut back the number of grain acres planted this year Wednesday said members of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Association planned to adopt a similar policy for next year's crops.

Harold Bunger of Hildreth, a member of the "20% Producers," said his group's efforts this past winter were successful in encouraging corn planting cutbacks. He said firm figures would not be available until July when the U.S. Agriculture Department's first crop production report is available, but he estimated 400,000 acres were not planted this year because of the movement.

But he said he felt the group was successful in getting a 10 or 15% response. He said the group had three million acres signed up for the cutback program in Nebraska, with possibly 400,000 actually held out of grain production next year.

However, he said something must be done to insure wheat producers a stable price, stopping short of ruling out the cut-back technique.

Hodge said the wheat growers meet in Ogalalla on Monday, and he said the issue will be discussed. He said the state producers were waiting for direction from the national organization.

Bunger said the 20% Producers had aimed at a 20% cutback in this year's plantings.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
The City of Lincoln, Nebraska, under its Grant Number 31-5-085-32 submitted its application under the summer program for economically disadvantaged youth under the Job Training and Training Act of 1972, as amended (CETA), to the U.S. Department of Labor, Manpower Administration, 911 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64106. The program spent with new federal funding required in the amount of \$179,820 for a twelve week period beginning June 9, 1975 and ending August 31, 1975, which with 1974 funds carried over totals \$277,794. The cost plan to serve 317 entrants at \$2.10 per hour for a 5.5 hour day of a 5 day week is as follows:

Administration \$16,244
Wages 219,465
Fringe Benefits 13,065
Training 2,715
Service 25,700

The summer program with the Lincoln Public Schools as sponsor will provide instruction and opportunities to participate in a vocational education program in eight subject areas. Each applicant must meet poverty income criteria and the occupation titles and job numbers are:

Administrative Assistant 10
Maintenance Assistant 50
Vocational Assistant 30
Data Processing 1
Laboratory Assistant 30
Food Service Assistant 10
Media Assistant 30
Nurses Assistant 1
Clerical Assistant 54
Warehouse Assistant 10
Transportation Assistant 50
Tutor's Assistant 35
Zoo Assistant 4

The application may be examined at the office of Ralph D. Nelson, Room B429, County City Building, 355 South 10th, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508. A written statement may be made to the City of Lincoln, as the prime sponsor applicant, and to the Assistant Regional Director for Manpower, 911 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64106, within 30 days of this publication.

30230-31, June 11, 12, 13

GENERAL NOTICE Sealed Bids will be received by the Purchasing Department, City of Lincoln, Elkhorn Street, 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508, to the hour of 10:00 A.M., Wednesday, June 18, 1975 for 2,500 Single Phase Meters. At that time the bids will be opened and read aloud at the City Council Chambers at the City-County Building

30212-11, June 12.

**FOR YOUR BIG MOVE
SEE Sullivans**



No sense in getting steamed up about moving. Nebraska Boiler didn't. When they needed to have this boiler moved to its site, they called Sullivan Transfer & Storage. Sullivans is the moving company on the move. They can handle everything... heavy hauling, rigging, storing, or moving household goods. As an Aero-Mayflower agent, Sullivans is ready to move you across town or across the nation. Next time you make your big move, see Sullivans.

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PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

Legal Advertisement

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT
General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

THE GOVERNMENT OF MALCOLM VILLAGE
ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$3,821

FOR THE SIXTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD JULY 1, 1975 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1976 PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN

✓ ACCOUNT NO. 282055008 D58120
MALCOLM VILLAGE
VILLAGE CLERK
MALCOLM NEBRASKA 68402

Water Storage 3871
10 TOTALS \$ 3871 \$

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by AUGUST 1, 1975

✓ Ronald De Lellis A copy of the report and supporting documents are open for public scrutiny

✓ malcolm Village Meeting Room

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by the recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein

✓ Ronald De Lellis Chairman 6-9-75

Name & Title — Please Print Date

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

THE GOVERNMENT OF POCAHONSET
ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$1,703

FOR THE SIXTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD JULY 1, 1975 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1976 PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN

✓ ACCOUNT NO. 282055011 D58120
POCAHONSET
VILLAGE CLERK
POCAHONSET NEBRASKA 68430

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT
General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

THE GOVERNMENT OF RODNEY L. PARKS
ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$1,703

FOR THE SIXTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD JULY 1, 1975 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1976 PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN

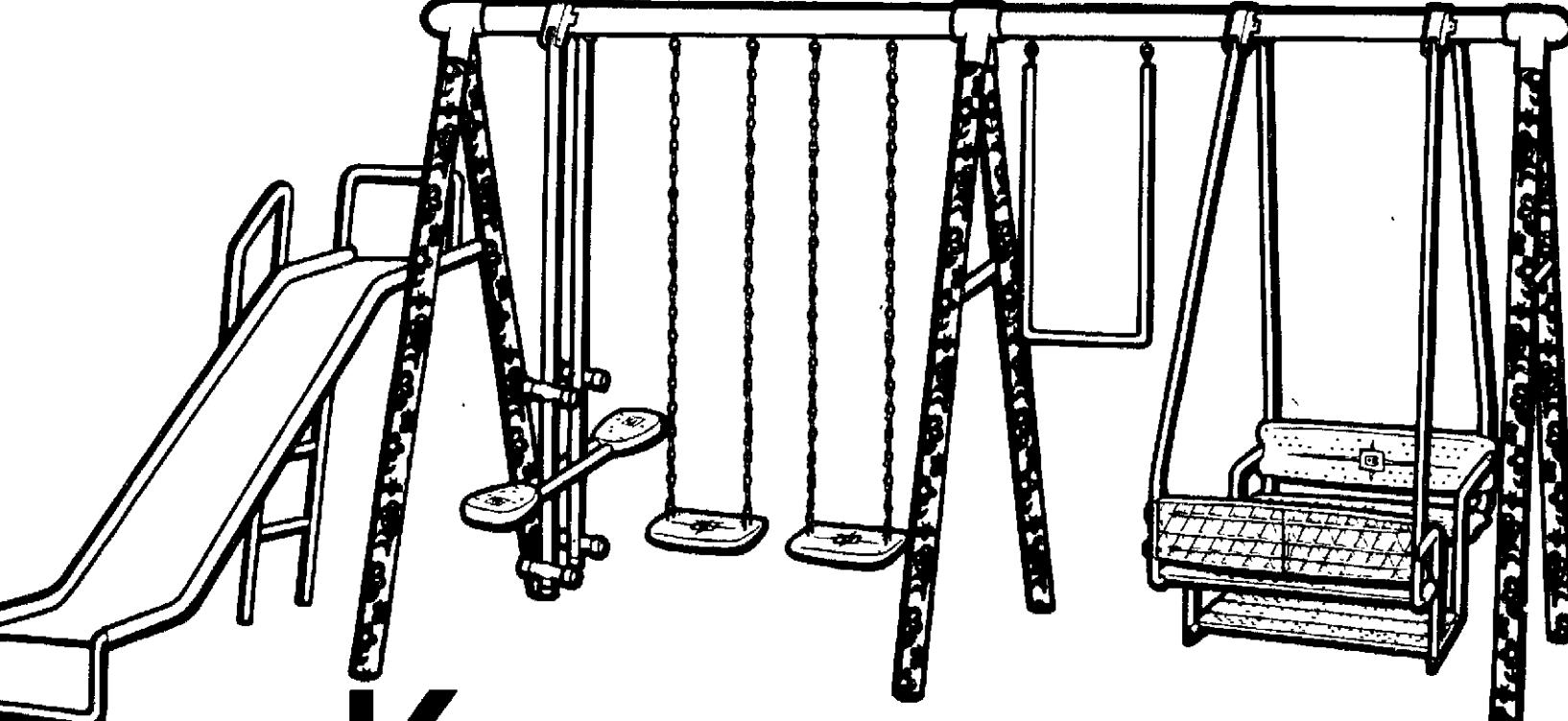
✓ Rodney L. Parks A copy of the report and supporting documents are open for public scrutiny

✓ VILLAGE HALL

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by the recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein

✓ Ervin L. Gandy Chairman 6-3-75

Name & Title — Please Print Date



Keep
your kids
happy
this
summer

Steel wall pools in
three sizes by Ideal

Have a splashing good time in your own backyard pool. Of heavy gauge corrugated painted steel with matching steel rails and decorative clamps. Sturdy gauge semi-embossed liner with a protective plastic striping to insure years of satisfactory service. Order today.

6 feet by 15 inches 13.99

8 feet by 20 inches 23.99

10 feet by 24 inches 35.99



Kids enjoy swinging, sliding and gliding on the deluxe Blazon swing set. All two inch steel tubing. Includes two swings and an arigle with white coolvent seats, U-bar, four passenger lawn swing and a seven foot side entry slide. Top bar length: thirteen feet, three inches. Height: seven feet, three inches. Yellow with red, blue and green decorations. Order one by mail or call 477-1211. Open tonight 'till 9 tonight and Friday night! Bring your Brandeis credit card.

74.99

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BRANDEIS

Toys Third Floor

Gambling Arrests Made Following 15-Day Wiretap

Omaha (UPI) — Five Omahans, who authorities have said were once part of one of the largest illegal bookie operations in the nation, have been arrested again following a 15-day wiretap on two Omaha telephones.

Lt. Jack Swanson of the police vice and narcotics unit said police sought a wiretap court order about three weeks ago, and presiding Douglas County District Judge James Buckley authorized it on a telephone at an apartment occupied by John J. Salanitro, 43, and on a pay telephone.

Salanitro, Max "Little Giant" Abramson, 66, Ross J. "Soddy" Dimauro, 42, Wayne V. Womochil, 42, and Paul J. Cappellano Jr., 44,

Aviation Funds May Be Asked

By United Press International

Representatives of some 13 Nebraska communities may be appearing before the State Aeronautics Commission on July 9 to present their cases for federal aviation improvement money.

So far, according to the commission's engineering division, there have been no dollar totals attached to the tentative list of communities. The list, however,

is not firm and is now composed of communities which at one point indicated they were interested in getting money for airport improvements.

In addition, the commission won't have its firm estimates on the amount of money available until the July meeting.

At that time, community representatives will turn over detailed information on their plans and also supply cost

figures, including the amount of money to be raised locally. The tentative list includes:

Neigh — runway paving
Minden — runway extension paving
Lincoln — runway overlay
Kearney — crossing runway paving
Grand Island — runway overlay
Imperial — taxiway paving
North Platte — land acquisition and grading to the east of the present facility for future expansion purposes
Tecumseh — paving
Red Cloud — taxiway and runway paving
Omaha — general aviation improvements
Riverton — general improvements

Creigh To Write Nebraska Part Of U.S. History

Washington (UPI) — The National Endowment for the Humanities has commissioned Adams County Historical Society News Editor Dorothy Weyer Creigh to write a history of Nebraska for the bicentennial state histories series.

She will be one of 51 historians writing state and District of Columbia histories for a volume entitled "The States and the Nation."

Mrs. Creigh is the author of nine books, seven of them dealing with Nebraska. She won the American Association for State and Local History award of merit in 1971 and 1973. She is a native of Nebraska and has taught English at Hastings College.

bargaining agent for utilities employees.

The seven specifically excluded from the action included William Belz, power plant superintendent; LaVerne Felzien, office manager; John Foster, utilities manager; Lee Malone, gas superintendent; D. R. Rhodes, operations director; Henry Theesen, water and sewer superintendent; and Everett Urich, electricity distribution supervisor.

The industrial court originally ordered that a trial be held in the dispute on May 15. But continuances were granted and as yet a new trial date has not been set.

The dispute was filed with the court in February.

Gilmore, Walsh Fill Treasurer, Clerk Vacancies

David City — John Walsh and Betty Gilmore, both of Ulysses, were named to fill vacancies on the Ulysses Township Board.

The appointments were made by the Butler County Board of Supervisors.

Walsh, who will serve as clerk, was recommended by the Butler Democratic Central Committee. Mrs. Gilmore received her recommendation as treasurer from the county Republican Central Committee.

The vacancies were created with the resignations of Ken White, treasurer, and Leander Stara, clerk. They quit their posts in an apparent dispute over the handling of township affairs.

Lieutenants Graduated At Ashland

Eleven new second lieutenants have been graduated from Officer Candidate Class No. 18 at Camp Ashland.

The graduates have finished 12 weekends and 4 weeks of active duty training at the camp.

They are Don Davison, Ogallala; Paul Reuland, Lincoln; Max Peters, Fremont; James Shonka, Lincoln; Jonathan Yost, Norfolk; Richard Henderson, Lincoln; David Walker, Giville; Ralph Elston, Lincoln; Garryll Wubbels, Lincoln; Roger Wilson, Scottsbluff; and Michael Gross, Omaha.

Davison graduated with honors and was presented the Governor's Trophy for academic and leadership abilities. He also received the Erickson Trophy, a yearly award made by the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D.C.

Candidate Wubbels received the Leadership Award from the Guard. Wilson was presented the Academic Excellence award from the Nebraska National Guard Officers Association.

Gross was cited as the "Most Improved Guard" by the staff and faculty of the military academy.

Hastings Union Excluding 7 Employees From Dispute

Attorneys for the City of Hastings and the Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO, have agreed to exclude certain employees from a representation dispute, according to documents on file with the State Court of Industrial Relations.

A stipulation signed by attorneys for both the city and the labor union agreed that seven employees in particular would not be involved.

At bar is an union attempt to be designated as the exclusive

A Handy Man At Home. If you follow the Home and Yard news column in the "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be. There are many "Do it Yourself" ideas.

The dispute was filed with the court in February.

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Hundreds of colors...deluxe latex
wall paint...easy to apply, fast to dry
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For kids' rooms, kitchens, bathrooms.
Goes on easily, dries quickly to a good
looking and durable semi-gloss finish.

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Qt.
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Accent colors
SALE \$3.89 Quart
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Sherwin-Williams Wallcoverings!**

Save 50% on Style Perfect Standard Wallpaper—save 25% on all other Sherwin-Williams wallpapers, wallcloths and vinyl wallcoverings! Nearly 1,000 patterns and colors—florals, stripes, flocks and flocks on foil! Durable! Many pre-pasted, scrubable and strippable. On sale now at 25% to 50% off regular price.

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Gateway Shopping Center
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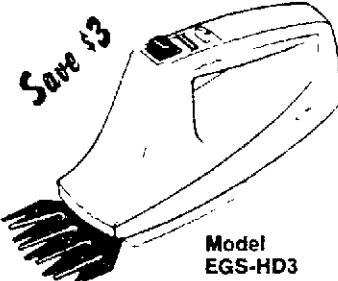
Gigantic PLANT SALE

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2 paks 99¢

Large selection! Many varieties! Choose from
FLOWERS, PERENNIALS, VEGETABLES.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday June 12, 13, 14, 15



Model EGS-HD3

DISSTON CORDLESS ELECTRIC Super SHEARS

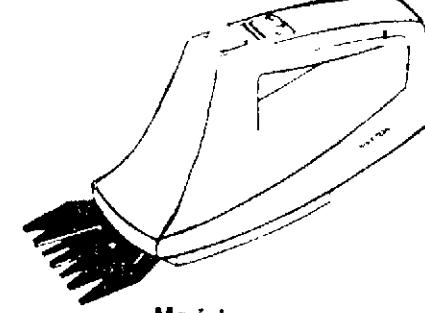
Trims the hard-to-get-to places.
Has 4 inch super hard steel blades,
long life energy cells - runs longer
on a single charge. Battery
charger, blade guard and safety
lock included.

Regular \$23.99

\$20.99

\$19.99

Perfect Gift for Father Father's Day is June 15



Model EGS-1A

DISSTON HEAVY DUTY CORDLESS ELECTRIC GRASS SHEARS

Heavy duty. Has 3-inch super hard blades, long-life rechargeable batteries. Cuts 40 to 50 minutes per charge. Battery charger, blade guard and safety lock included.

Regular \$23.99

\$20.99

Perfect Gift for Father

DISSTON CORDLESS ELECTRIC Convertible GRASS SHEARS

Model UC-96

Converts from hand shear to upright in
less than 15 seconds. Has long life re-
chargeable batteries and super hard steel
blades. Safety lock switch for safer
operation and battery charger included.

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Now is an ideal time to landscape
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Centers have experienced person-
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planting.

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Model 8200

GRASS TRIMMER

Does the work of hand shears without
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to tool. Full circle blade guard.

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mildew and leaf blight.

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2 lb. Can **\$2.29**

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Sat. 9-6:30
Sun. 12-5

POSTCARD

by

Stan
Belgrave

San Francisco -- On the sunny streets of Sausalito, hippies hopped in and out of stores selling astrology books and water beds. Dogs trotted down the sidewalk on purposeful errands. The hamburger stand was fragrant of mustard and pickles.

Beside the fountain in the tiny square a young man with beard and love beads, put his ear to his guitar. Drawing out notes that only he could hear.

Warm summer has come to the Northern California coast.

In the village barber shop, the long-haired barber asked me "Not too short?"

He then gave me a trim like a boot camp Marine. Cut me off at Generation Gap. You can let your hair grow to the shoulders. But they know. They know.

☆ ☆ ☆

For a couple of months now, my witchy hairdresser let my hair grow over the back of my collar. She blew my hair up with a hot blower. She tried to get more cover on the top with dressings of rare Aztec herbs.

Each week I sat under the dryer, reading old copies of Vogue Ladies under the other dryers got used to me, probably thinking I was gay as Saturday night.

The hair grew longer on the ends. But on top it looked like a wheat field during a drought year. Too late for love beads and beards — hair too short lived too long.

☆ ☆ ☆

On the hard rock streets of the hard rock town, there's a store that sells jeweled dog collars. Red leather inlaid with brilliant

I used to wear a traction dog collar myself. It kept my head from swiveling while I got over some yoga exercises. A yoga girl said it was because I didn't do it with the right words.

She said, "You must have your personal mantra."

The mantra is a set of words from India. If you get a guru, he tailors a mantra to your personal needs.

☆ ☆ ☆

If I had known about the dog collar shop, I could have had my traction collar decorated with emeralds. Butterfly designs with ruby eyes.

Not having a personal mantra, I could only recite Senator George Vest's "Eulogy to a Dog."

The senator spoke before the Johnson County Circuit Court at Warrensburg, Mo. The memorable date was September 23, 1870 and he said

"The only absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog."

☆ ☆ ☆

Never learned why the senator said this, though I can recite it by heart. When I was wearing the traction collar, my back hair hung over it like an English sheep dog's.

Possibly the senator was defending a dog who couldn't hire a paid lawyer. The Johnny Nabs put the dog up against the wall and read him his Miranda rights.

"You have a right to remain silent. If you cannot afford an attorney, one will be appointed for you."

If the senator was defending his dog, the record doesn't show whether he got him sprung or if the dog landed in the moan-and-wall.

☆ ☆ ☆

The barber held up a mirror. He said "How's that?" I looked a little raw after two months of the shaggies.

So ended my era of hipping. My time of yoga and mantras. Of wheat germ, unrefined sugar and health bread. Of astrological forecasts. (I have Mars square Venus which gives me emotional fits at times.)

Samson is born. So into the sunlit streets, light-headed.

(c) Chronicle Pub Co 1975

Milk Lovers—
Consider This

State College, Pa. (UPI) — The average cow gives about 350 pounds of milk a week.

Extension specialists at Penn State University say that means a cow must eat each week 315 pounds of alfalfa, 105 pounds of hay, 118 pounds of grain, 14 ounces of salt, 14 ounces of food substance labeled "general," and she must have 175 gallons of water.

(10284 in 64)

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The G.E. company is offering low, low prices on appliances and T.V.'s for summer. Now is the time to buy that special item. If you're purchasing appliances for your home, visit us for special Saving Values!

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**Up to \$20
in waiting
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people
who cool
off with
Frigidaire
this summer**

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The "Super Saver" air conditioner features compact size, ultra-quiet lows, powerful dehumidification

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Westinghouse
Bedroom air conditioner lets you sleep cool, dry and comfortable. 5,000 BTU unit. Dehumidifies, too. Permanent filter

Admiral two door
No-defrosting Dual-Temp refrigerator/freezer 18 cu. ft. with on-the-door storage

Frigidaire room air conditioner
\$338

Westinghouse
Heavy duty dehumidifier with 14 pint water removal capacity a day. Has adjustable humidistat and signal light. Woodgrain cabinet.

Admiral
Zero-Guard thin-wall de
temperature of food.

DOUBLE CASH GREEN STAMPS Special!



Carry-cool

table room air conditioner
with handle Has automatic
at with 10 cooling comforts
U.S. Just 43 lbs

\$118

rs 15,000 BTU

1975 Fedders air cond.
1/4 prices for this special
event. Come, see them

288

From our Budget Store

Men's tennis shirts

V-neck collar trim on these
white, blue or yellow shirts in
50% polyester/50% cotton
Slightly irregular

1.69

Men's slacks

Men's double knits in navy,
green, grey, chocolate or camel
Sizes 32-40 waist Reg. 10.00

7.50

Men's dress shirts

Choose from many at this price
Knits or cut and sewn styles
with short sleeves Permanent
press Sizes 14 1/2-17

2.99

Men's neckwear

Slightly irregular ties from a
famous maker Both solids and
prints If first 5.50 and 6.00

97¢

Plaid slacks

Men's plaid slacks by a famous
maker in assorted sizes

1.99

Men's shorts

Walking shorts in assorted fab-
rics, colors and styles Sizes 32-
42 Slightly irregular

3.99

Men's casuals

Corduroys, denims and
brushed denims in 28-38 waist
S, R, L, XL lengths

4.99

239

al freezer

bright freezer that's only
with super 13.2 cu. ft. ca-
lls 390 lbs

269

al freezer

chest freezer. 15.3 cu. ft.
sign with lift-out basket
control. Holds 525 lbs.

Save 33% on men's sport coats

Choose from popular blazers or fancy patterns for
yourself or your dad at sale prices Navy, camel,
green or brown in sizes 38-46 regular, 38-46 long
and 38-42 short. Reg. 75.00

\$49

Not all colors in all sizes

Leisure suits save 1/3 or more

Save 1/3 to 40% on these polyester double knits or
woven polyester suits
Sizes 38-46 regular or 42-46 long
Reg. \$75 to \$85
Spring colors just in time for Dad's
day

\$49

Not all colors in all sizes

Jeans and slacks for men

Cotton corduroy and denim jeans and slacks in
sizes 28-38 waist Short, medium, long and extra
long lengths Reg. 12.00-16.00

8.99

Men's no-iron dress shirts

Try a couple of these short sleeve values in solid-
color knits or cut and sewn patterns All are fine
permanent press materials

4.99

Top brand belts

Some of the most popular belts on the market Fine
leather dress or jean styles Sizes 40-42

3.99

Socks for men

Select from Orion® acrylic or nylon stretch crew
socks in assorted colors One size fits all

3 pr. \$2

Men's underwear

Save on famous brand briefs, athletic shirts and
T's All combed cotton in sizes S, M, L, XL 1.59
each

2 for \$3

Men's neckwear

Easy care polyester solid or print neckwear in
beautiful colors at a super price Orig. 5.50

2.99

Buy Dad his own Bel dryer

Both models have two speeds and
four heat settings in an unbreakable
Lexan case. All perfectly balanced
and comfortably light. 1000 watt
dryer reg. 19.99

9.99

1200 watt reg. 24.99 12.99



The Lincoln Star 25
Thursday, June 12, 1975

Institutions

WHAATB89

Understaffed

... Doctor Says

CHICAGO (AP) — Some state hospitals would have no doctors at all if they did not hire foreign physicians who have not passed American qualifying examinations, spokesmen for foreign doctors say.

Because of bad working conditions and low pay, such state institutions as those for the criminally insane would be greatly understaffed if they could not hire foreign medical graduates, said Edward Smith, executive director of the Foreign Medical Graduates Association — FMG — with headquarters in Atlanta.

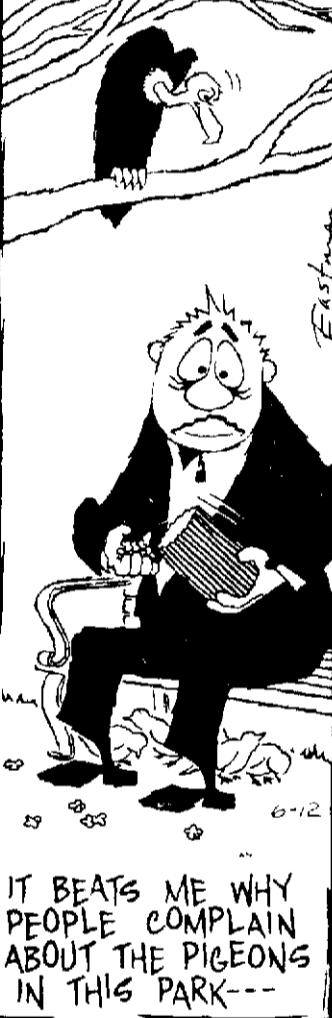
Fifteen states permit employment of unlicensed doctors in state institutions.

There are now 75,000 foreign physicians in the United States, and 65,000 are licensed to practice here. Smith said three thousand others are certified interns and only 7,000 are unlicensed.

Many of the unlicensed doctors are nevertheless qualified to practice medicine in the United States, says Dr. Kishore Thampy now a Chicago psychiatrist active in the FMG. He said many don't immediately pass qualifying exams in the United States because their English is poor or they need additional training in some special area.

Jose Serrato, a Columbus, Ga., orthopedic surgeon from Mexico who is president of the association, said no one can argue that foreign doctors who have not passed qualifying or licensure examinations are not employed in state hospitals.

CARMICHAEL



IT BEATS ME WHY
PEOPLE COMPLAIN
ABOUT THE PIGEONS
IN THIS PARK---

Thursday
Events

Government

Lincoln Housing Authority, County City Bldg., 10:30 a.m.
Parks and Recreation Board, County City Bldg., 2:30 p.m.

Nebraska Child Care and Development Advisory Council, Ramada Inn, 9:30 a.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Children's Zoo Benefit Fashion Show with Carol Channing, Pershing Aud., 8 p.m.

Performing Arts

Lincoln Symphony, Brown Bag Concert, Lincoln Foundation Garden, noon.
Mellerdrammers, Gas Light Theatre, 9 p.m.
Piano Recital by Claudette Sorel, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

Conferences

Nebraska Savings and Loan League, Hilton
Big 8 Board of Governors, Hilton
Grand Lodge Masons of Nebraska, Radisson Cornhusker

Local Organizations

Lincoln Drug Commission, Lincoln Center Bldg., 10 a.m.

Citywide Star Trek Club, Bennett Martin Library, 6 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group, Fairhill Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

AA Study Group, Hope Aud., 4 p.m.

Overseaters Anonymous, Hope Aud., 11 a.m.

Alateens, Sacred Heart Parochial School, 7 p.m.

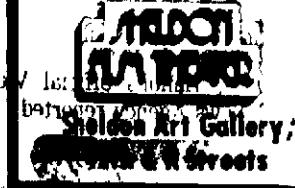
EDT/TOE, No Smoking Lincoln, 10 a.m.

Arthritis Foundation, Lincoln, 10 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Lincoln, 10 a.m.

Persons wishing to subscribe to the listing should address it to LUCILLE

Box 8169, Lincoln, 68501.



Buttons Cast

Hollywood (UPI) — Red Buttons will play a studio publicity boss in Universal's "Lombard and Gable," starring James Brolin and Jill Clayburgh.

Yves Montand in STATE OF SIEGE

Directed by
Costa-Gavras

119 minutes/French
(with English Subtitles)
Thursday, Friday
& Saturday
June 12, 13 & 14
Screens 8:7 & 9 pm
Admission \$1.50



COOPER-HIGHLAND THEATRES

COOPER/LINCOLN
54TH & Q STREETS 464-7421

CLINT EASTWOOD THE EIGER SANCTION

PLAZA THEATRES
TWELFTH AND P STREETS 477-1234

PLAZA 1
7 ACADEMY AWARDS
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW
THE STING PG

PLAZA 2
1:30, 3:30, 5:30
7:30, and 9:30
'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN' PG
SUN. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30
7:30, and 9:30

PLAZA 3
CHARLES BRONSON IN 'BREAKOUT'
1:45, 3:45, 5:45
Ends Today

PLAZA 4
1:15
3:15
5:15
7:15
9:15
Benji PG

PLAZA 1
STARTS FRIDAY



"Posse" begins like most
Westerns.
It ends like none of them.
It will knock you off your horse.

KIRK DOUGLAS
BRUCE DERN
"POSSE"

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

PLAZA 3
Starts FRIDAY!
ADVENTURE BEYOND IMAGINATION
TONY CURTIS ANJANETTE COMER in a MENAHEM GOLAN FILM "LEPKE"
Co-starring MICHAEL CALLAN · WARREN BERLINGER · GIANI RUSSO · VIC TAYBACK
And MILTON BERLE as Mr. Meyer · And Introducing MARY WILCOX
ENDS TODAY: "LION IN WINTER"

the ISLAND at the TOP of the WORLD
DAVID HARTMAN · RONALD SINGER
JAMES MARIN · MAKO · DAVID SWILLIN · ANNETTE ECKERHORN
PLUS
It's POOH-fectly TIGGER-ific and it's ALL NEW

WALT DISNEY presents
WINNIE the POOH and TIGGER TOO
TECHNICOLOR®

WANTED: One Diplomat To Oversee Consolidation

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Staff Writer

The City-County Implementation Commission (CCIC) began its search Wednesday for a person with that magic touch who will ease the way for eventual city-county consolidation.

The CCIC asked the City Personnel Department to advertise nationwide for a person to fill the CCIC coordinator's post, a job which will pay between \$20,000 and \$24,000 a year.

CCIC members believe the job will be necessary for at least two years. They figure it will

take at least that long for many of the recommended changes to be initiated.

On City Payroll

The CCIC placed the coordinator on the city payroll, only so that the person will receive fringe benefits. The last joint employee hired by the city and county, the human services administrator, was placed on the county payroll.

The coordinator will be responsible to the CCIC, a five-member body set up to oversee merger efforts. Members are Mayor Helen Boosalis, County Board Chairman Jim Gauger, City Council Chairman Max Denney, County Atty. Ron Lahmers and Jack Thompson, representing the Lincoln Foundation.

The committee set a

maximum budget for the coordinator, secretarial help and other expenses at \$35,000. It will be up to the City Council and County Board to fork over the money.

Screening Asked

The committee asked the personnel office to screen the applicants and to forward the most qualified names back to the committee for interviews. CCIC members hope to hire a coordinator by Sept. 1.

The officials, knowing that the coordinator will require office space and knowing there isn't much space to give in the crowded County-City Building, did the only appropriate thing — they passed the buck. The group asked the Building Commission to find office space for them.

The CCIC is looking for

someone who will be able to work with various city and county officials, task forces and citizens to see that consolidation recommendations are put into motion.

Difficult Situations

Realizing that the job may be unpopular with some officials who view consolidation as an attempt to take away their authority, the CCIC said the coordinator needs to have the ability "to handle difficult situations diplomatically."

In other business, the CCIC asked city and county department heads to make sure their budget requests include money for any necessary changes required to carry out merger activities. The county's fiscal year begins in July and the city's in September.

Lodge News — The "Sunday Journal and Star" has it.

Check Altering Results In Term Of 3 To 6 Years

O'Neill (UPI) — Lloyd Wayne Allen, 28, who is from Texas, was sentenced to three to six years Wednesday in the Nebraska Penal Complex after pleading guilty to altering a bank draft.

Allen, alias Ted Hale, was accused of altering a check for \$6,750 to \$6,250.

He had been posing as a lighting rod manufacturer's representative inspecting installed rods. After he received a check for his services, he changed the figure on the check.

He has similar charges pending against him in several states, authorities said.

Presiding judge at Allen's sentencing in Holt County District Court was Judge L. W. Kelley, Jr. of Hall County District Court. Henry Reimer, the judge for the 15th Judicial District, disqualified himself because he had been involved in bringing charges against Allen.

The sheriff's department lost the tournament the second year, but has won three out of the four annual matches. Sheriff Merle Kornopp said.

If they win again next year — for four years in a row — they will get to keep the massive trophy permanently, Kornopp said.

Regular members of the shooting team are Kringle, Sgt. Mel Green and Deputies George Lahmers and Howard Cleckner.

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "The Lion in Winter" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 6:20, 8:45.

Cinema 2: "The Great Waldo Pepper" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 6:20, 8:45.

Cooper/Lincoln: "The Elmer Sanction" (R) 7:15, 9:45.

Douglas 1: "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG) 2:5, 7:15, 9:30.

Douglas 2: "Herbie Rides Again" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 7:9.

Douglas 3: "Murphy the Surf" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30.

Embassy: "Hot Times" (X) 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 6:10, "Four Poster Fables" (X) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Hollywood & Vine 1: "Mandingo" (R) 2, 7, 9:30.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "How to Make Love to a Virgin" (R) 1:30, 3:30, "Sex and the Lonely Woman" (R) 2:55, 7, 9:55.

Joye: "Escape to Witch Mountain" (G) 7, 8:50.

Plaza 1: "The Sting" (PG) 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

Plaza 2: "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30.

Plaza 3: "Breakout" (PG) 1:45, 3:30, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Plaza 4: "Benji" (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Starview: "Young Frankenstein" (PG) 9:10, "Supervixens" (X) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

State: "Supervixens" (X) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Stuart: "Sharks' Treasure" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

West: "Best Friends" (R) 9:10, "Police Woman" (R) 11.

HERE TUESDAY JUNE 17, at 8 P.M.

THE WORLD FAMOUS
WORLD OF HORSES
Presents . . .

Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show

INCLUDING
THE AIRS
ABOVE THE
GROUND!
40 HORSES!

SEE . . . THE GREAT
WHITE STALLIONS

MADE FAMOUS BY
WALT DISNEY'S

"MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS"

ALL SEATS RESERVED!
\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50

SPECIAL Half-price
Youths (13 years & Under)

Purchase Tickets
Auditorium Boxoffice

12 noon till 6 p.m.—
Miller & Palae (Downtown &
Gateway) during store hours.

4 P.M. MATINEE

AUDITORIUM

Gaslight Mellerdrammers Present

"On the Bridge at Midnight"

Showtime 9:00 P.M.

Admission:

Wednesday and Thursday \$1.50
Friday and Saturday \$2.00
Kids one half price on Wednesday and Thursday. 20% advance sale discount to groups over twenty.

322 So. 9th.

Chick'n Delish
Meadowlane Shopping Center
Evening Special

After 3:00 PM Special

DELISH BURGERS

100% Beef 25¢

"Buy 'em by the sack-full!"

OPEN MON.-SAT. 8:45-8:30 pm 464-0470

"The best dollar value in Lincoln"

100% Beef \$1.00

"The best dollar value in Lincoln"

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"The best dollar value in Lincoln"

Recall Scrapped; Tests Unreliable

DETROIT (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has scrapped a campaign to recall 1.4 million 1972-model cars for federal pollution violations, revealing its original test results were unreliable.

The recall, involving cars built by General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and Volkswagen, would have been the largest ever under the federal agency's authority to

enforce compliance of clean air standards.

An EPA spokesman in Washington said Wednesday letters were sent to the auto companies last week, notifying them that plans to recall the vehicles were canceled because of discrepancies in test data.

The auto companies, which disputed the findings of clean air violations, had threatened to challenge any recall by the agen-

cy. The spokesman said if it ever went to court, EPA probably would lose.

The EPA told the companies of the possible recall last June after the agency analyzed laboratory test results in five cities of 2,400 cars representing 24 engine classes. The tests were conducted by private contractors in Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis and Atlanta.



At Least It's Fun For Kids

The gym floor in Chicago's Christopher House was straight and level — until a water pipe burst. The pipe was under the floor. When the water dried, the floor was wavy like the sea.

Repair costs promise to be high, but in the meantime children found out what fun it can be to try out skate boards on the roller coaster-like floor.

HEW To Pay For Refugee Welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government acknowledged Wednesday that some Vietnamese refugees will be unable to support themselves and will be forced to sign up for welfare payments.

Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger of Health Education and Welfare emphasized, however, that he expects most of the 131,528 Vietnamese refugees to be resettled with the help of American sponsors who are to provide housing and jobs.

Weinberger said HEW will reimburse the states for welfare payments to both Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees now, moving from four camps in California, Arkansas, Florida and Pennsylvania to new homes around the country. There are comparatively few Cambodian refugees.

There was no estimate available of how many refugees might end up on the welfare rolls, but California officials reported Wednesday they have

begun payment benefits to 200 Vietnamese during the six weeks since the first refugees arrived on U.S. soil. An HEW spokesman estimated \$50 million in federal funds will go for refugees welfare payments.

Weinberger said the states would also be reimbursed when public funds were used to pay major medical bills of refugees. In that case, refugees not on welfare would be eligible for federal assistance for major medical costs.

DAD'S FOR DAD'S DAY
1/2 Gallon of DAD's Root Beer FREE
With Purchase of:
10 pc. Family Dinner Bucket (D)
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15 pc. Banquet Bucket (G)
21 pc. Family Dinner Barrel (F)
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Plus This Co-Feature!
They fight dirty...
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MAMA'S DIRTY GIRLS
COLOR
AND LATE SHOW
"STACY"

What they do
after hours
is their business!

The swinging barnmaids
When the bar closes
the action really begins!

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SWINGIN' BARNMAIDS

SWINGIN' BARNMAIDS

SWINGIN

Staying Ahead

Checking Account Service Is Facing Drastic Change

By JANE BRYANT QUINN
New York — No consumer banking service is facing such drastic change as the familiar checking account. The trend toward paying interest on checking account-type deposits savings banks, commercial banks, savings and loan institutions and credit unions are all in on the game. And although their programs are still as experimental, they point to a revolution in the way you bank your money and pay your bills.

Right now, banks cannot, by law, pay interest on checking accounts. So the experiments all turn on making it easier and quicker for you to pay bills directly from an interest-bearing savings account. You could pick up \$200-\$400 or even more by having your money earn interest right up until the time your checks clear. Here are some of the approaches:

(1) Some 12 credit unions offer a share draft program, with another dozen soon to get underway. Members can pay bills by writing drafts against their savings accounts (which for all practical purposes is indistinguishable from writing checks).

In some states, share draft accounts offer the same dividend as is paid on regular credit union accounts (5 to 6 percent). In others they pay a little less (and in two they aren't yet allowed to pay anything at all). Where,

there's an interest-rate differential, a credit-union member can keep both a regular savings account and a share draft account for paying bills.

There's generally no fee for the service. Peter Livingston, managing director of the Credit Union National Assn., says that credit unions meet the administrative cost with the money they earn on the extra funds: a share draft program attracts.

(2) Many banks and savings and loan associations in Massachusetts and New Hampshire let you pay bills with a "negotiable order of withdrawal" (NOW), written against a savings account. Some charge around 10 cents a check, others nothing. The interest-rate ceiling is 5%, although some institutions offer less than that.

Ronald W. Haselton, father of the NOW account and president of the Consumers Savings Bank in Worcester, Mass., says that the service has generally attracted a younger public — people who need every nickel their money can earn and who haven't yet been able to afford much in the way of savings. NOW accounts are rapidly making it even easier for savings institutions to offer convenient payment systems. The Wilmington (Del.) Savings Fund Society has computer terminals in stores all over the city, permitting people to pay for their purchases with instant withdrawals from savings accounts. Last year, the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Lincoln, Neb., began fitting stores with remote terminals that allow both withdrawals and deposits — an idea now being copied in many states.

All these systems are little more than end runs around the law making it illegal to pay interest on regular checking accounts. The more they spread, the more it becomes likely the law will be changed.

(c) 1975 The Washington Post Company

Unemployment Payees Drop

By United Press International

The number of persons drawing unemployment benefits dropped below \$1 million for the first time in 13 weeks, the Labor Department said Wednesday.

But the Penn Central Railroad cutting a low level of business gave pink slips to 1,200 workers.

In other developments

— Two leading bankers predicted the prime rate would continue to drop leveling off at 6 or 6 1/2 this summer.

— The government said it is trying to determine whether 36,000 idled Chrysler workers are entitled to payments from a special fund to aid workers who

lose their jobs because of the impact of imports.

— J P King Textiles announced a \$750,000-expansion that will add 60 jobs to its plant at Augusta, Ga. The textile industry, along with auto and construction industries, were the hardest hit by the recession.

The Labor Department's report on unemployment benefits showed that 5,765,300 persons were drawing jobless compensation of all kinds in the week ended May 24. The total was down 334,000 from the previous week and was the lowest since Feb. 15.

About 4,031,000 persons received payments under regular state unemployment compensation programs, down 312,300

from the previous week.

Retail sales were mixed after some fractional gains in the early rally. Sears, Roebuck & Co. added 3 1/2 to 60, S S Kress was unchanged at 30 1/2 and F A. Woolworth edged up 10 1/2.

Pen Central Transportation Co. announced it is idling 1,200 workers in Altoona, Pa. and at headquarters in Philadelphia effective next Wednesday. The bankrupt railroad said however, 500 jobs at Altoona would be saved if the government comes up with \$65 million in federal aid.

Rural Public-Jobs Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and James Abourezk, D-S.D. Wednesday introduced a bill that would authorize for the next two years a \$160-million program of rural public-service jobs, mainly conservation projects.

They said that during the first three months of this year the average unemployment rate among rural nonfarm residents was 9.8 per cent, or 1.5 per cent higher than the national average.

More than 25 per cent of the nation's unemployed live in rural areas they said, and yet existing rural manpower programs are being phased out and little other specific assistance exists.

Clark chairman of the Senate

Another One Won

Boise, Idaho (AP) — Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc., Boise-based construction firm, said it has been awarded a contract for another \$50 million worth of site preparation work at the southern marine terminal of the Trans-Alaska pipeline at Valdez, Alaska.

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P E Sales	Net Brown Com 10	11 10-4	—D—	GF BUS 52 5	2 5	Kenwood 53 29	24+	1/4 Natl St 2/20	4	69 35-4+	1/4 Rel Elec 90	6	47 16-6+	1/4 Telecor 25	5	18 4-0+	1/4 TranUn 156 11	11 32-4+	1/4 Utd Encl 20 6	28				
Abbott 14 7	75 57 72-14	—A—	Brg Fr 20 10 7	3 7-3	—D—	GiantCm 9 5	12-5	—A—	Kenmell 140 6	3	37 -	—A— Natl Tee Co 1	1	6-4-2	1/4 RelElec 13 1	10 54 56-4+	1/4 Telew 31 6	7 30 100						
Abbott 14 7	75 57 72-14	—A—	Brg Fr 20 10 7	3 7-3	—D—	GiantCm 9 5	12-5	—A—	GiantCm 9 5	12-5	—A—	GiantCm 9 5	12-5	—A—	Kenmell 140 6	3	37 -	—A— Natl Tee Co 1	1	6-4-2				
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AcmeCv 50 5	9 12 8-9	—A—	Brush W 40 6	6 14-7	—D—	GiantCm 9 5	12-5	—A—	GiantCm 9 5	12-5	—A—	GiantCm 9 5	12-5	—A—	GiantCm 9 5	12-5	—A—	Kenmell 140 6	3	37 -	—A— Natl Tee Co 1	1	6-4-2	
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Football Bowl Business To Change

By BOB OWENS
Star Sports Editor

The college football bowl business will be a whole new ball game" in 1975 as a result of the apparent decision of the Big Ten and Pacific-8 Conferences to permit more than one team to accept a post-season game.

"It will give the bowl people more teams to consider, that's for sure," Big Eight Conference commissioner Chuck Neinas said Wednesday. "Obviously it will have some effect on the present bowl situation."

Neinas said he isn't surprised at the move, which he said the Big Ten and Pacific-8 have been working on for quite a while. Previously, only the champions of the two leagues were allowed in post-season play and then only could compete in the Rose Bowl game.

"Win-loss records and ratings determine the desirability of selecting teams for bowls," Neinas said. "The fact more teams now will be available will make non-conference games even more important than they have been in previous years."

The Big Eight had its "glory years" in the 1971 and 1972 seasons which produced five bowl teams for the first year and four the second year. Only Nebraska played in a bowl after the 1973 season and only the Huskers and Oklahoma State earned bids after last season.

While the Big Eight will be affected to some extent, the most seriously affected league is expected to be the Southeastern, which last year put seven of its ten members in post-season play.

There were four from the Southwest, three from the Atlantic Coast, two independents, and Miami of Ohio from the Mid-American Conference in the 11 sanctioned bowls which invited Division I teams.

Under the Big Ten's plan, the second, third and fourth place finishers will be eligible to accept bids to bowls the conference approves.

A second place finisher, however, must be invited prior to acceptance by a third place finisher and a third place team will have to

be invited prior to acceptance by the No. 4 team.

One stipulation of the new plan rules out play in any bowl game played prior to Dec. 26. This, in effect, precludes participation in such contests as the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, which was played Dec. 23 last year, the Liberty Bowl, which was played Dec. 16, and the Tangerine Bowl, which was Dec. 21.

It does leave Big Ten and Pacific-8 teams available for the Cotton, Fiesta, Gator, Orange, Peach, Rose, Sugar and Sun Bowls.

One report has it that the two leagues have informally approached the Hula Bowl sponsor in Hawaii about changing their game from an all-star contest to one which would send the runner-up teams to Honolulu.

Wiles Hallock, executive director of the Pacific-8, said Wednesday his league's Council "substantially favors" participation in other bowls. Even though no meeting is scheduled until December, Hallock said ratification could come through either a mail vote or conference telephone call.

"Throughout all of our joint discussions with the Big Ten and the Tournament of Roses, whatever action we take in regard to participation in other games shall not in any way detract from the stature of the Rose Bowl," Hallock said.

"People from both conferences have discussed the current matter thoroughly with Tournament of Roses football and executive committees and they are reconciled to a probable change in policy," he added.

Walter Hoefflin, a spokesman for the Tournament of Roses, said his organization has been discussing the change with the Big Ten since last January and that Don Canham, Michigan athletic director, has been to Pasadena talking with the Tournament of Roses group.

Michigan has been shutout of post-season games the past three years despite a 30-21 composite record. Ohio State won the Big Ten title in 1972 and 1973 and the conference athletic directors gave the nod to the Buckeyes last season when the league race ended in a tie for the title.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Thursday, June 12, 1975

31

Melee 'Part Of Baseball'

DETROIT (AP) — "This is part of baseball," insisted umpire Marty Springstead. "They get their dander up. Nobody got hurt as a result."

Indeed, the Detroit Tigers and California Angels did get their dander up Wednesday night. And nobody really got hurt. But the way the two benches cleared for a fourth-inning melee during the opener of their doubleheader it seemed certain somebody would get popped pretty good.

Springstead, the plate umpire, said Horton pushed him and catcher Rodriguez aside when he went after Tanana. "Willie kept saying 'I'm gonna kill you. I'm gonna kill you,' to anybody and everybody," said second base umpire Barnett.

Another Horton admirer was Lange, of Harbor Beach, Mich., who said he was grabbed around the neck by Houk while trying to keep Horton away from Tanana. He said Houk fell and scratched him as Angels coach Whitey Herzog was pulling Houk away.

That was during the initial bench clearing. Both benches and bullpens cleared again moments later after Horton was ejected and Tanana resumed his spot on the mound. During the second tangle, Horton grabbed Lange by the coat, Lange said.

"Willie found me and said, 'Do you want to fool with me?'" Lange explained. "I said, 'No!'" Horton scared me but Houk scratched me a little bit."

Tanana said Horton poked him several times with his finger "and said something like 'You're

too young to be messing with me.'"

"The last thing you want to do is get Willie Horton mad," said Tanana, who admired Horton while growing up in Detroit.

"I believe they thought I was the spark and if they got me out of sight things would calm down," Tanana said.

Williams said the best way to get Horton out is with inside breaking pitches about belt high.

"We weren't throwing at him and the ball didn't hit him," Williams said.

Springstead said he would not recommend any type of suspension in his report to American League President Lee MacPhail.

Newsmen were not permitted in the Tiger dressing room after the first game and there was no immediate comment from Horton or Houk.

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FOOTBALL

The Buffalo Bills said their second offers to their first and second-round draft choices — linebackers Bob Nelson and Tom Ruud of Nebraska — have not been answered. Buffalo signed Mark Johnson of Missouri, their 12th round choice.

The Atlanta Falcons have signed Florida linebacker Ralph Ortega, leaving California quarterback Steve Bartkowski as the only one of 18 Falcon draftees who has not signed.

Andre Roundtree, a linebacker from Iowa State has signed with the Detroit Lions.

The San Francisco 49ers obtained tight end Al Chandler from the Cincinnati Bengals in exchange for an undisclosed 1976 draft choice.

HOCKEY

Expansion bids from San Francisco, Miami, Seattle and Hamilton, Ont., were considered Wednesday by the World Hockey Association.

The 1975 WHA all-star game is set for Cleveland on Jan. 13.

Hopes of keeping the Baltimore Blades in Baltimore remained alive as William Boucher, executive director of the Greater Baltimore Committee, spent the afternoon in negotiations.

OTHER SPORTS

The North American Soccer League has lifted the television blackout in New York for Sunday's debut of Pele with the New York Cosmos.

Sonny Allen, who resigned as head basketball coach at Old Dominion University to take a similar position at Southern Methodist, said "I have been offered a lot of jobs but I wanted to come to a place where I had a chance to win."

Center Bill Walton of the Portland Trail Blazers put his house up for sale for \$99,500 earlier this year.

The American Basketball Association is expected to adopt the 24-second clock and clarify the Memphis and San Diego franchise situations when it opens a two-day meeting Thursday.

Arthur Ashe won seven games in a row and trounced Californian Steve Messner 6-1, 6-3, to reach the quarterfinals of the men's singles in the \$25,000 Kent Lawn Tennis Championship.

Vinny Giles, the British Amateur champion, will not compete in next week's U.S. Open golf championship because he withdrew from Tuesday's qualifying at Gaithersburg, Md.

The amateur Athletic Union announced immediate suspension of its controversial track and field moratorium rule for 1975. The rule prohibited athletes from competing in any meets for 10 days prior to the national championships and five days prior to international meets.

Schoolboy basketball standout Bernard Toone signed a letter of intent with Marquette University.

Monroe Brooks of Los Angeles knocked out veteran David Oropesa of San Diego in the second round of a scheduled 10-round junior welterweight bout at Sacramento.

The University of South Carolina says it has begun to explore the possibility of rejoining the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Marquette University said it has named Catherine Shieh its first coordinator of intercollegiate sports for women.

The Southern Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union has voted to boycott the AAU Track Championships next week in Eugene, Ore., according to The Associated Press.

American sprinter Steve Riddick scored the only double victory in an international track and field meet in London.

Publication of the over-all budget for the 1978 Olympic Games scheduled for this week, has been postponed until after a July 5 meeting of the executive board of the organizing committee.

Thieves entered the Denver hotel room of heavyweight boxer Ron Lyle and stole two watches and a ring.

Jacky Ickx of Belgium had the fastest time in the first day of trials for this weekend's 24-hour endurance race at LeMans.

Hollywood Park management has not given up the idea of luring the Triple Crown winners to enter the Swaps Stakes June 29 and if two of them enter the pot will be sweetened to \$200,000.

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Standings

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	29	23	.558	1/2
New York	28	23	.549	1/2
Philadelphia	29	23	.527	1/2
Chicago	29	23	.526	1/2
St. Louis	26	26	.500	3
Montreal	18	30	.356	9
West	w	l	pct.	gb
Cincinnati	35	24	.563	
Los Angeles	34	25	.548	1/2
San Francisco	28	29	.491	6
Atlanta	25	32	.437	9
Houston	22	40	.356	1/2

Wednesday's Results

San Francisco 8 Philadelphia 3

Cincinnati 3 St. Louis 1 night

Houston 5 Pittsburgh 1 night

San Diego 3 Montreal 1 night

New York 2 Los Angeles 1 night

Chicago at Atlanta 10 p.m. rain

Tuesday's Games (All Times EDT)

Montreal (Rogers 4-4) at San Diego (Fresleben 37) 4:00 p.m.

Philadelphia 5 San Francisco 3

St. Louis 10 (Harrick 21) 4:05 p.m.

Los Angeles 5 (Reuschel 44) at Atlanta 5 (Morton 56 and Nieko 44) 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday's Games (All Times EDT)

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Mark Gordon's Ak-Sar-Ben Graded Entries

Graded entries by the Lincoln Star handicapper are listed in order of expected finish with odds indicating handicapper's opinion of relative strengths of horses.

Thursday's Entries

POST TIME: 4 P.M. **W. Odds**
PP. Horse, Jockey, Trainer, Wt. Odds
First race, purse \$3,000, 4-year-olds & up, Nebraska-breds, claiming \$2,500, mile and 1/16th.

1-Little Kahuna (D. W. Whited) ... 120-3
5-Song Of Freedom (No Boy) ... 112-4
2-Song Of Freedom (Rettete) ... 112-4
1-Mr. Sun (Rite) (No Boy) ... 117-8
12-Echo (Rite) (No Boy) ... 117-8
7-Sally Ran (Greer) ... 107-10
3-Doreens Kitten (Siane) ... 107-10
8-Roll Kebop (No Boy) ... 120-12
4-Kel Keddy (No Boy) ... 119-15
6-Fritz The Cow King (King) ... 119-15
9-Sluchum (No Boy) ... 119-15
LITTLE KAHUNA (Ignore latest; SONG OF FREEDOM — usually close at hand; PHANTOM BIRD — chance off best).

Second race, purse \$3,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 4 furlongs.

4-Steve's Debbie (No Boy) ... 117-3-1
9-Little Master (Reeves) ... 119-4-1
10-Slander (Smith) ... 116-9-2
3-Dumpling (Stone) ... 119-5-1
1-Long Tail Tree (Hill) ... 119-8-1
7-Accum (Clegg) (No Boy) ... 119-8-1
5-Dr. Keith (Soller) ... 119-8-1
2-Tammy Brice (No Boy) ... 116-15-1
6-Our Tige (No Boy) ... 116-15-1
11-Everybody's Spirit (D. W. Whited) ... 119-15-1
12-Heliman (B. D. Smith) ... 119-15-1
8-Harvest of Harmony (Ecoffey) ...
Also: Come On Quick (Rettete) ... 116-15-1
Willard Lad (No Boy) ... 116-15-1
King Harmony (No Boy) ... 116-15-1
Carrie On Sisie (Greer) ... 114-15-1
STEVE'S DEBBIE — coming off sharp works; LITTLE MASTER — Ark runs have been poor; SLANDER — was once top runner.

Third race, purse \$4,500, 2-year-olds, claiming \$3,000, 4 furlongs, 5 furlongs.

8-Kim (Estate) (No Boy) ... 122-2-1
10-Petrone's Knight (Harmon) ... 118-6-1
12-Mr. L. E. (Ecoffey) ... 118-6-1
4-Aggressive Lad (King) ... 118-6-1
2-Springheaded Jack (No Boy) ... 118-8-1
6-Energy Boy (Dan Whited) ... 118-8-1
6-Tropic (Rettete) ... 118-8-1
9-Lin's Clearance (No Boy) ... 118-12-1
2-Royal Virgin (Splitter) ... 118-15-1
5-Ken Who (Meier) ... 118-15-1
1-Schleswig (Holstein) (Rettete) ... 118-15-1
7-Moment To Sail (No Boy) ... 118-15-1
Also: Irish (No Boy) ... 118-15-1
Native Jungle (Papillion) ... 118-15-1
Stone (No Boy) ... 118-15-1
18-Bold and Built (Herrera) ... 118-15-1
KING ESB — your guess as good as mine; PETRONES KID — this is what my son's car landed here; MR. L. E. — third dart landed here.

Fourth race, purse \$6,000, 4-year-olds, up, claiming \$5,000-\$7,000, 5 1/2 furlongs.

3-Italian Ruler (Harmon) ... 122-2-1
2-Asst. Mayor (Dan Whited) ... 117-3-1
11-Millie Green (Rettete) ... 118-6-1
5-Gotschka (Greer) ... 118-6-1
9-Zim's Pride (Herrera) ... 118-6-1
6-Go Nash Go (Dan Whited) ... 122-2-1
1-Wally White Eye (Reeves) ... 119-10-1
10-Burton's Petal (Moreno) ... 122-12-1
2-Brownie (Papillion) ... 118-15-1
7-Spacy (No Boy) ... 118-15-1
10-Singing Daphne (Bailey) ... 102-15-1
4-Cay Sure (Anderson) ... 115-15-1
Also: Class Always Tells (Smith) ... 110-10-1
Sally Song (Lively) ... 122-12-1
5-Bob's Good Ground (Rollins) ... 112-12-1
Stone Bought (Ordonez) ... 112-12-1
Bold and Built (Herrera) ... 118-15-1

ITALIAN RULER — have him to catch; FAST FUN — inside rail will help; WALLY WHITE EYE — loves this track.

Fifth race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-old maidens, mile-70 yards.

10-Crazy Flight (Harmon) ... 118-3-1
1-Cheryl's Admiral (D. W. Whited) ... 118-4-1
2-Just A Risk (Ecoffey) ... 118-5-1
1-Strutting Peacock (Rettete) ... 118-5-1
6-Jerome Mike (No Boy) ... 118-6-1
8-Hain's Pistol (Greer) ... 118-6-1
3-Eilm River (Bandit) (Anderson) ... 118-8-1
9-Stormy B. (Duthie) ... 106-10-1
7-Rollin' Red (Meier) ... 118-10-1
Also: Fancy Strut (Rettete) ... 110-10-1
Nebraska Roman (Moreno) ... 112-10-1
The Frocked Cat (No Boy) ... 122-12-1
Sun-Turf (Sorenson) ... 115-10-1
CRAZY FLIGHT — may be ready for this; CHERYL'S ADMIRAL — can better this; AMBER CASTLE — toss out last; Shady Lady (No Boy) ... 110-10-1
5-Trouble Ruler (Herrera) ... 113-15-1
1-Just A Risk (Ecoffey) ... 118-15-1
Also: Stack's Jet (Engle) ... 116-15-1
Canyon Sorenson) ... 118-15-1
11-Klein's Goldilocks (No Boy) ... 112-15-1
12-Klein's Green (Greer) ... 118-15-1
Also: Cheryl's (Cout) ... 113-15-1
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Deaths

Ahola — Patricia A., 22, Mrs. John (Nelle) Bracken — Randall L. Brauer — Walter L. Hotler — James David Lemon — Mrs. Margaret B. Lisby — Harry William Murphy — James W. Neuharth — Mrs. Steven R. Neuharth — Steven Petersen — Dagmar Portman — Floyd M. Rodman — infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodman Schiebel — Reinhart Sporn — Clara B. HOTLER — James David, 17, 4021 No. 73rd, died Tuesday. Northeast High School student. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 6126 Morrill. Lincoln Memorial Park, Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Mortuary Havelock Chapel, 6037 Havelock Ave.

LEMON — Mrs. Margaret B., 88, 1701 C, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 24 & Sewell. Wyuka. WADLAW'S MORTUARY, 1222 L. LISBY — Harry William, 73, 2129 C, died Tuesday at Detroit Lakes, Minn. Born Nebraska City, retired Linotype operator, Lincoln Journal. Member St. Paul United Methodist Church, WWII veteran. Past master, Western Star Lodge No. 2, Nebraska City. Member Liberty Lodge 300 AF & AM, Capstone Chapter 64 RAM, Lincoln Council No. 4 R & FM, Mt. Moriah Commandery No. 4 KT, Sesosfris Shrine Temple, American Legion Post 3, Eagles Lodge 968 of Nebraska City, International

Lions Clubs Hold Joint Installation

The Bethany, Havelock and Eagle Lions Clubs got together Wednesday night for a joint installation of officers. The speaker was W.R. Dick Bryan from Ohio, a past president of Lions International.

Officers of the Eagle club are Walter Huss, president; Howard Root, first vice president; Ken Shannon, financial secretary; Lloyd Mickel, treasurer; Ivan Doran, lion tamer and Earl Biltfoot, tail twister.

Havelock officers are Robel Gustafson, president; Robert Vance, first vice president; Gordon McKinney, second vice president; Floyd Fellows, third vice president; Merlin Walters, secretary-treasurer; Lynn Leffert, lion tamer; Jo Wright, tail twister and Bill Kaiser, Virgil Jacobsen, Anthony Lass, and Neal Leitner, directors.

Bethany officers include Don Bacon, president; Ken Freese, first vice president; Jim Sargent, second vice president; Phil Nason, third vice president; Lyle Bryant, financial secretary; A.T. Holcomb, recording secretary; Maurice McAvoy, treasurer; Merv Peterson, lion tamer; Russell Quinn, Jack Mueller, tail twisters, and Max Hester. Dennis Fuelling, Aaron Douglas and Dick Yonkette, directors.

Charles McKinney, Bill Kaiser and Lawrence Hiltz are the immediate past presidents of the three clubs.

Great Britain Historical Unit Chooses Yost

John K. Yost, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln history professor, has been elected to Great Britain's Royal Historical Society.

Membership in the society, the principal organization representing English historical scholarship, is based on distinction achieved in past historical studies.

Yost, a UNL faculty member for eight years, is vice chairman of the history department. His research specialty is the history of religion and ethics, particularly in late medieval and early modern Europe. He was written articles on this area in both English and German history.

"Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

The mystery is removed from plumbing, heating, and electrical materials at the new PHE retail store under the ARCH, 3 blocks North of Lincoln Steel, on the corner of Sun Valley Blvd. and Westgate Blvd. The PHE store offers plumbing, heating and electrical materials for the "Do-it-Yourselfer" who wants to save money. PHE features brand names you will recognize as quality merchandise at a money saving price with a complete stock to handle the small repairs to major remodeling or new home jobs. Open 7 days a week and Monday through Friday until 9 p.m. for your convenience. Competent help is available to help you select the right material for any plumbing, heating or electrical job.

MASTER CHARGE AND BANKAMERICAN ARE WELCOME.

Watch for our July Opening

"Do It Yourself" and Save at . . . PHE



Sen. Ernest Chambers

Chambers: 'Not Guilty' Of Speeding

Omaha (UPI) — State Sen. Ernest Chambers pleaded innocent in Municipal Court Wednesday to a speeding charge and requested a trial.

Judge A.Q. Wolfe set the trial date for June 30.

A little more than one month ago, Chambers was given a ticket for speeding while returning to Omaha from the Legislature. He was stopped on the interstate on Leavenworth St. in Omaha and was charged with traveling 74 miles an hour in a 55 mile an hour zone.

Chambers has argued the federal government does not have the authority to legislate in purely state affairs, such as highway speed limits, and the state cannot delegate power to the President or Congress to legislate for the state but said this is what has happened in connection with allowable road speeds.

According to Chambers, "I do have an understanding of what words mean and I looked at the 10th Amendment and it says any power not granted to the federal government is reserved to the states."

Bargainer Is Chosen

Mason City, Iowa (UPI) — Teachers in the Mason City school system chose the Mason City Education Association to represent them in collective bargaining procedures.

OUT-OF-TOWN

AHOLA — Patricia A., 47, Crete, died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Kunk Funeral Home, Crete. Riverside Cemetery, Crete.

BARRETT — Mrs. John (Nelle), 86, Exeter, died Monday in Friend.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Exeter. Catholic Cemetery, Friend.

BRACKEN — Randall L., 19, Elmwood, died Wednesday at Omaha. Survivors: parents, Clifford, Nancy Bracken; brothers, Melvin D., Jeffrey S., both Elmwood; sister, Mrs. Charles (Lynnda) Barrett, Elmwood.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Friday, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Bellevue. Burial: Oak Hill Cemetery, Plattsmouth. In state Thursday afternoon, evening, Caldwell Funeral Home, Plattsmouth.

BRAUER — Walter L., Bethesda, Md., died Tuesday. Survivors: wife, Inez M.; daughter, June M., Bethesda; sister, Erma, Lincoln; niece, Mrs. William Hoss, San Antonio, Tex.; nephew, Robert Voigt, Houston, Tex. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

PETERSEN — Dagmar, 88, Hardy, died Tuesday in Lincoln. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Dean McGowan, Superior; Mrs. Herbert Mesloh, Ravenna; sons, Harvey, Hardy, Elvin, Republic, Kan.; 15 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Hardy. Paston Lon DuBois. Burial: Springcreek Cemetery, Ruskin. Megre-Price Funeral Home, Superior.

SCHIEBLE — Reinhart, 61, Iowa, died Wednesday at Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Hazel; daughter, Mary Ann, Iowa; brother, Arnold, Western; sister, Mrs. William (Eidean) Boeshart, Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Iowa. Ohioa Cemetery, Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva.

SPORN — Clara B., 98, 3450 Orchard, died Sunday.

Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Christ Lutheran Church, Norfolk. Church cemetery. Howser Mortuary, Norfolk.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications Filed

Rundi, Karl T., 2215 Q
Bleck, Deborah L., 1605 Van Dorn
Beeman, Ray L., 945 Garfield
Meinke, Diane M., 1915 B
Ludon, John L., 2500 D
Zitek, Diane Marie, 310 High
Taylor, Harvey Lee, 2003 S. 9th
Grantz, Judy Kay, 2003 S. 10th
Maestas, Joseph Rubio, 514 S. 27th, #3
Maly, Laurel Ann, 514 S. 27th, #3
Horacek, Timothy Dayle, 1630 N. 56th
Beck, Sharon Ann, 1215 Arapahoe
Mullenders, Robert Allyn, R1, #8
Sullivan, Carole Jean, 4000 Garfield
Nikonuk, Michael Francis, 3730 N
Immonen, Nancy Lee, 3720 N
Morrow, Stephen John, 2501 Sheridan Blvd
Dickinson, Lynn Elizabeth, 1610 Brighton
Lienemann, Delmar Arthur, 1516 Sunburst Ln
Carrasco, Mary Elizabeth, 3260 S. 12th

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Restoration Of Lee's Citizenship Recommended

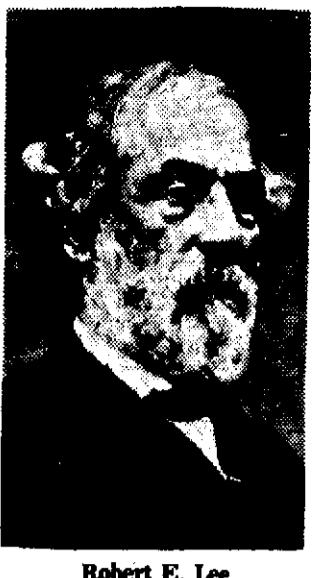
Washington (UPI) — A House subcommittee recommended Wednesday that Congress restore citizenship to Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee and end his 10 years in the limbo of men without a country.

The 3-1 subcommittee vote moved Congress to within one step of final action on an issue that somehow got lost in the mists 110 years ago, and was then shunted aside and ignored until it vanished in the dusty archives of Washington.

"This is a good example of bureaucratic delay," Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., said after a judiciary subcommittee of which he is a member voted in favor of restoring Lee posthumously to full citizenship. "We are talking about 110 years."

The Senate approved Lee's ancient and long-forgotten request for pardon and citizenship April 10. The petition now needs approval by two-thirds vote of the House in order to take effect.

Lee, the very symbol of Southern gallantry and Confederate commander at such historic battles as Bull Run and



Robert E. Lee

Gettysburg, began his quest for restored citizenship two months after he surrendered the confederacy to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Courthouse in April 1865.

Lee applied for pardon and citizenship on June 13 that year, only to learn that the U.S. government was demanding an oath of allegiance Lee mailed to him from Lexington.

The 14th Amendment to the Constitution changed the system

He took such an oath before a notary public in Lexington, Va., Oct. 2, 1865 — the very day he was inaugurated in Lexington as president of Washington College.

The college is now Washington and Lee University and is buried there, idolized and venerated as one of the great statesmen and commanders of the South — but still an official outcast in his own nation.

His petition for citizenship went ignored and finally sank entirely out of sight and out of official mind in a Washington filing cabinet.

When he died in 1870, the general was the only member of the Lee family whose petition for restoration to citizenship had been ignored.

He had spent his final years urging Southerners to heal the wounds of the past and work for the unity of the nation.

President Andrew Johnson, who until 1868 had the power to issue Civil War pardons and restorations of citizenship, apparently never received the oath of allegiance Lee mailed to him from Lexington.

The 14th Amendment to the Constitution changed the system

in 1868 and empowered Congress to pardon disenfranchised officers of rebellions by a two-thirds vote of each house. No presidential approval is necessary.

But Lee's petition — perhaps deliberately ignored in the partisan politics of Civil War Reconstruction — was not rediscovered until 1971, when a historian found it among other

Civil War papers in the National Archives.

There has never been an official explanation as to how it was lost all those years.

The lone dissenter in Wednesday's subcommittee vote was Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., who attempted to make the Lee bill a vehicle for general amnesty for Vietnam war resisters.

Peruvian Wants Trial Marriages

Lima (UPI) — A leading Lima lawyer has called for the legal recognition of a centuries old custom among the Peruvian Indians: trial marriage.

Ernesto Valdivia, Solicitor General of Peru, said the ancient Incas of Peru had a custom known as "servinacuy," permitting engaged couples to live together before their lifetime commitment.

Modern Indian villagers in the Andean slopes continue the custom, and some young men find themselves in trouble with zealous prosecutors on charges of statutory rape when they return a fiance to her parents

after a trial proves unsatisfactory.

Valdivia proposed that the custom be sanctioned by law in those parts of the country where it now exists.

Plastic Winder Is Used For Yarn

Woodland Hills, Calif. (UPI) — Vera Bello, who has been knitting and crocheting since 1942, has invented a device to wind a skein of yarn in minutes into balls that unwind from the center. Mrs. Bello says her lightweight plastic winder will roll a 22-ounce skein of wool in minutes.

Thursday, June 12, 1975 The Lincoln Star 35

Did Mrs. Churchill Destroy Portrait?

MENTON, France (AP) — British painter Graham Sutherland said Wednesday he thinks "it is just possible" that Sir Winston Churchill's widow has destroyed his controversial portrait of the British statesman.

The portrait, showing a pugnacious Churchill seated in a chair and apparently about to spring to his feet in a towering rage, has not been seen in public since it was presented to Churchill by both houses of Parliament in 1954.

"Clemmie didn't like it ... She put her foot through it," the statesman was quoted as saying.

Sutherland, now living in this town on the French Riviera, commented, "When Mr. Churchill told me about the Sickert painting, there was no way of knowing whether he spoke seriously or figuratively. He might have been speaking seriously. Whatever he said was never to be taken at face value. He often said things in a kind of throw-away-line way."

Read Parade, You'll enjoy the entertaining and informative articles in this big magazine section of the "Sunday Journal and Star".

Journal-Star Want Ad Information

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Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

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Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

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Announcements

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Lincoln's newest and finest.

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466-2831

Wadlow's

Mortuary

432-6535

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0934

4040 A

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME

27th & Q

432-5591

126 Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS

Exclusive area available to an individual who is looking for a prestige business with an income in the mid-5 figure bracket. Continued company support, \$10,000 investment required. Call collect 214-661-1477, Mr. Royal.

22

Play, golf, have fun and travel, while making money. HIGH DANDY G.K., country club member over 30 preferred, run tournaments, escort at least 4 golf vacations annually, administrate Jr. Golf program, \$1500 cash investment, complete course, equipment, supplies, and training trip to the Caribbean. Limited number of permanent part or full time positions available. Please read ad twice more before calling Mr. McConnell, person to person, collect, 404-321-1919 and give qualifications.

13

Businesses, real estate, price making equipment 488-3625.

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Going-out-of-business sale, price making equipment 488-3625.

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A MOTEL SPECIAL

JUST LISTED — 10 unit, with a modular 3-bedroom home. They have wall-to-wall carpet, T.V., air-conditioning, and all equipment first class. A truck stop, nice cafe, nearby, located on three acres on Highway 36 in Kansas. Priced for a quick sale on contract. This shows a good return.

CALL OR SEE:

M.M. KEMPER AGENCY

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Wymore, Nebraska

Phone 845-3525

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R. G. MCATEE CONSTRUCTION

Custom concrete & block work.

Driveways

Retaining walls

Garages

Patios

Custom concrete & block work.

789-3125

Greenwood, Ne.

(240)

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BASEMENT REPAIR

References Reasonable

444-8972

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LOST & FOUND

Lost — Much loved Miniature Chihuahua, female, black with brown feet, dark collar, identity 34th & Madison, name "Tiny." 466-0863.

20

Lost — 6 mo. male pup, Cocker-Terrier mix, no collar, Meadowlark, name 475-6859, 466-3657.

13

BASEMENT REPAIR

All types brick block, driveways, patios, estimates. 444-0863, 485-0913.

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Custom walls replaced. Retaining walls, cement work, steps, chimneys, 435-6192.

5

Drywalling, painting & remodeling, estimates. Reasonable. Call Steve, 423-2272 mornings.

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Have Mehran's Bobcat need work, doffing, digging, digging, Lincoln & Malcolm area, 704-2381.

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Remodeling & building, all types carpenter work, 488-7836.

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126 Instruction

Private swimming lessons. Private pool. Contact Mark at 489-2836.

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Guitar students. Private lessons at low rates. Waverly, Guitars Studio, 786-2727 days; 423-5475 even.

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Swimming lessons. Private, 444-1015 anytime.

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Lost — much loved Miniature Chihuahua, female, black with brown feet, dark collar, identity 34th & Madison, name "Tiny." 466-0863.

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126 Basement Repair

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444-8972

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BASEMENT REPAIR

328 Home Furnishings

Old woodburning cookstove, for sale \$44-175. Electric, blue, 29" x 17".

FIGLE & FICKE Auctioneers

A regular auctioneer, 17

ESTATE AUCTION

FRI., JUNE 13TH, 1PM. 3725 "M" ST., LINCOLN. G.E. Refrigerator, 40" Universal Gas Stove, (5) PC ITALIAN COVETTE, 20" SET, 25" SYLVANIA COLOR CONSOLE, TV, Dbl. Bed/Chest/Vanity, Mirror, Dresser, Green Uphol. Couch/Chair; Rose 2 PC. Sectional; Coffee End & Corner Tables; Dining Room Table/6 Chairs; Buffet; Bookcase; Daybed; 2 Chests; Kitchen Table/4 Chairs; Kitchen Chair; Kitchen Cabinet; Oak Buffet; Metal Beds; Conv. Wresher, 19" Philco B/W Console TV; Lamps; Tel. Stand; Hall Tree; Area Rugs; Pictures; 3/4" HP; Garage; Spreader; Spreader; Spreader; NICE 30" CHARCOAL GRILL; Ladders; Lawn Furniture; Utility Cabinets; Work Bench; Lumber; Table Saw; Drill; Jig Saw; Hinge Trimmer; Sprayer; Garden & Hand Tools; Books; Avons; Kitchen Appliances; Minis; Items; Gag; Gagware; Linens; Misc. Items; Art & Check; I.D. Required. Lunch Served.

Emily Waggoner Estate

Auctioneers: C. J. Kauffman, Shirley J. Dooley 477-7545.

3 chairs, footstool, recliner, couch & end tables. 466-0932.

★ Rent a TV Air-Conditioners

Black & White Color TV

Furniture & Appliances

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

Moving sale — all household furnishings — everything goes. 6700 Cleveland, 17.

King size waterbed with frame, like new, 475-2401 after 5pm.

Kenmore washer & dryer, excellent condition. Cheap. 464-7504 after 5:30 pm.

Velvet davenport, cream color & green Naugahyde black swivel rocker, end table — marble top, 2 doors, 464-1682.

NOW SELLING COUCHES at super low prices. Couch and matched chair sets from \$88.00 for both pieces. Terms: 50% down, credit application refused. **FIGLE & FICKE SALES COMPANY**, 26 South 9th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Open to Public 11AM to 8PM. Sunday Noon to 5PM.

Coldspot (Sears) frostless refrigerator, freezer, perfect condition. 475-5083.

Furniture & misc. Everything must go! 5207 West Vance Rd. 799-3017. 20

Square solid oak table & 6 chairs, 477-1623.

AUCTION

Thurs.

June 12-6:30pm

The Scott Auction Service, Inc. Notice for auction sale this Thurs. evening. A large sale to include many household items — partial list. Many real nice bedroom sets, 1 king size, 1 twin, 1 full, 1 set like new, end tables, dressers, lamps & end tables, living room sets, color TV, stereo sets, metal office desks, curved glass china cabinets, large air conditioner. Oak side chairs, set of 4, 10" round table, chairs, 10" round table — 1910 oak dresser, 4 old MERRY-GO-ROUND HORSES.

This is only a small list — Many, many more items. Open for inspection Wed. & Thurs. Come in and look around.

Estate Liquidators, Inc.

432-3062

G A Crosby—Auctioneer

12

Gold couch & chair, swivel rocker, mini washer & dryer, utility table, L78x34" tires, min. chrome rims, tire deck. 489-8198.

9-piece Drexel mahogany dining room set. Call 466-6163.

Westinghouse air conditioner, 14,000 BTU, 110 volt, 8 months old. \$250. 464-9489.

15

Furniture Warehouse

"SALE"

AT 1630 "O"

"NEW FURNITURE AT" "DISCOUNT PRICES"

"THUR."

"BIG 3 HOUR SALE" "6PM TO 9PM"

We will save you money, YOU HAUL-YA-SAVE MONEY

SALE FRI. JUNE 13

9AM TO 5PM

All items plus freight & handling.

Mattress & Box springs — \$59.95

3 piece bedroom sets — \$199.95

Dinner room sets — \$199.95

25 living room sets — \$199.95

\$29 sofa & chair new style — \$199.95

25 sofa — \$199.95

25 swivel rockers — \$199.95

12 hide-a-beds — \$199.95

Chair & ottoman — \$19.94 plus

Recliners & rock-a-recliners — \$19.94 plus

5 pc. pine dining room set — \$19.94 plus

7 pc. maple dining room set — \$19.94 plus

Bunk beds, complete — \$19.94 plus

\$34 Boston Rockers — \$19.94 plus

Westinghouse self-cleaning double oven electric range, only months old. \$19.94 plus

Liquidation Sale on all items — Lost lease on building at 2545 Cornhusker Fwy. — Sale starts at 8pm every day. Must sell everything in building. Hundreds of items — new & used. Cash only.

COL. WM. WEGNER AUCTIONEER

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2 used double mattresses & bunk beds. 469-2062.

ESTATE SALE

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1230 So. 10th, Apt. 4

China, crystal, silver, Karastan rug, furniture, bedroom suite, breakfast, lamps, fine records, oil paintings, etc. Time—Thurs. thru Sat. 10-5pm Fri.—Sat. 8pm.

333 Auctions

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625 Office/Clerical

635 Sales/Agents

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WORDPLAY

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

704 Apartments, Furnished

Lincoln Journal and Star Thursday, June 12, 1975 37

Mature woman for part time kitchen work, evenings. Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20. 475-6791. 15



HEAD NURSE

Responsible position for a Registered Nurse qualified & capable of staff activities. Good pay, & benefits. Surgical unit. Applicants should have 2 years previous Staff Nurse experience. Head Nurse experience desirable but not necessary. Management or leadership training helpful.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

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Registered nurse to be responsible for management direction of Or- thopedic Dept. Coordinates operational activities of patient care areas. Previous managerial experience desirable.

Excellent benefits including our new personal time off program.

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Will work in our radiology dept. Must have experience as a medical secretary. This is a part time position. Good pay & benefits. Work 8-5, 30 hours. 40-50 hours/week. Friday, 11am to 5:30pm. Will also work some hours every other weekend.

Personnel Dept.

Bryan Hospital

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Plan employer. 12

625 Office/Clerical

TYPIST

Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has an opening for a full time typist with office experience for advertising. Required: 37% typewriter. See Mr. Priesman. ALL MAKES OFFICE EQUIPMENT, 1100 "O" 477-1312. 21

SECRETARY

Type 50wpm, shorthand required, good spelling & punctuation, general office duties. Apply at Lincoln Action Program, 2020 So. 11th, third floor. Application deadline June 30.

An Equal Opportunity Employer. 16

SECRETARY

Shorthand & typing required. Company benefits, paid vacation. Apply in person to Ben Keller weekdays 10-12. 483-2261. 18

MISLE BUS & EQUIPMENT CO.

50th & "O" 483-5334. An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST

Office worker, 40 hr. week, non-mem fringe benefits, strong typing ability, mag card system. State Fed. Savings, 238 So. 13th. 13

LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm desires a competent secretary able to accept responsibility & use own initiative. Good shorthand & typing ability required. Experience preferred. Mag card plus commission. 436-5181. Richman Bros. Getaway Mall, 467-1802. 13

RECEPTIONIST

Permanent position. Mature person for varied duties. Phone, make appointments, some typing, light book keeping. Must like working with people. No Saturdays. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Journal Star Box 484.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

A person experienced in shorthand, dictaphone & typing skills is needed to fill the 21 sales position for the Giese & Deiterle Advertising Agency. This is a permanent, full time position for a mature person who has had experience selling coats & suits or better dresses. If you feel you qualify, apply Personnel office, 2nd floor, Downtown, Mon.-Fri. after 10am. 17

BEN SIMONS

1215 O St. 14

Part time keypunch operator for 2 or 3 days per week. Experience required. Nebco, Inc. 432-1212. 15

ACCOUNTING OFFICE

Great opportunity for an experienced typist with good machine, must be able to type 60 wpm accurately, must enjoy working with figures, edit computer input, work 8-5, 5 days. Downtown location. Call 432-6666 for interview. 15

PART TIME SECRETARY

Typing & shorthand required. 20-25 hours per week. Work for 2 men. Hours flexible. Downtown office. Call 432-0177 for apt. 15

GIRLS, Part time Reserve Jobs \$3.55 per hour. No experience needed. 20 So. 17th St. Phone 471-5017. Ask for Loichard. Enrollment in the Army Reserve is required. 19

WANTED

Experienced bookkeeping machine operator. Familiar with accounts receivable & payable posting. Clerical Typist. Typing & calculator experience. Full time permanent positions. 8-5, Mon.-Fri. 16

APPLY AT:

Doney Medical Supply

2425 "O" 15

KFOR Radio is seeking a neat appearing, professional, energetic person to fill this position of receptionist/secretary. This is an important job that requires not only answering the switchboard but much typing & dictaphone work well. If you can type accurately, enjoy working with figures, edit computer input, work 8-5, Monday through Friday. An equal opportunity employer. 16

635 Sales/Agents

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Strong aggressive sales person. Shoe sales experience preferred. Strong guarantee plus good benefits. Call appointment, Mr. Thiele, 466-1340. 27

ATTENTION

Make Extra Money For Vacations

SELL JOURNAL-STAR NEWSPAPERS

After school & weekends on good downtown corner. We will train you & give you good supervision.

APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. PATTON STREET SALES

JOURNAL-STAR

926 P St. 20

Telephone ticket sales - You can earn \$150 per week & more on our salary & bonus program. Willing to travel & experience preferred. Call Carmen, 477-4480 ext. 69 for appointment. 15

Part time, various clerical duties, in central accounting division, State of Nebraska. Hours: 7:30am-12 noon. Apply in person, to Gladys Luff, Rm. 1010 Capitol Bldg. 12

An Equal Opportunity Employer. 12

CLERK/STENO

We like our 4 day work week with 1 week vacation after 6 months & an additional 2 weeks after 1 year and are sure you will too. Shorthand is not required for this position.

Security Mutual Life

200 No. 15 On The Mall

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPR.

6-9 months temporary assignment. High caliber person. Light book keeping required, experience on Burroughs bookkeeping machine helpful, but will train. No fee. Call appointment 475-3411. 21

WESTERN

Temporary Services

625 Office/Clerical

635 Sales/Agents

645 Trades/Industrial

WORDPLAY

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

704 Apartments, Furnished

Lincoln Journal and Star Thursday, June 12, 1975 37

LOAN PROCESSOR

Handles all types of loan applications, consisting of the paper work, make good typist. 40 hr. per week. State Federal Savings, 238 So. 13th. 435-3571.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Opportunity for responsible individual with keypunch training or experience. Permanent full time position with excellent fringe benefits. 467-2881, ext. 220 for apt. 110, 466-1341. Data Services, An Equal Opportunity Employer. 20

20-40 hours per week in small interesting architectural firm. Variety of responsibilities. \$3 per hour. Reply to Journal Star Box 692. 15

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced operator preferred, but can train person who is a good typist or electric typewriter. Permanent position. Good starting salary. Excellent fringe benefits. Free parking.

GOOCH FFE MILL CORP.

540 South St. 477-4161

An Equal Opportunity Employer

21

SECRETARY

Opportunities for experienced secretary. In our agency department, job requiring good ability with good shorthand. 36% typewriter & keyboard. Send immediate. See Mr. Priesman. ALL MAKES OFFICE EQUIPMENT, 1100 "O" 477-1312. 21

SECRETARY

Type 50wpm, shorthand required, good spelling & punctuation, general office duties. Apply at Lincoln Action Program, 2020 So. 11th, third floor. Application deadline June 30.

An Equal Opportunity Employer. 16

SECRETARY

Shorthand & typing required. Company benefits, paid vacation. Apply in person to Ben Keller weekdays 10-12. 483-2261. 18

630 Retail Stores

Responsible male over 21 for assistant manager, mens clothing experience preferred, plus commission.

436-5181. Billie Richman Bros.

Getaway Mall, 467-1802. 13

PART TIME

DRAPERY INSTALLER

Must have good driving record & work well with the public. For 2 evenings & some Saturdays. Full time during vacation. Will train if necessary.

Apply in person to Personnel Dept. 5th floor, Tues. Wed. & Thurs., 10am-4pm.

J. C. PENNEY

3rd & 4th

An Equal Opportunity Employer

16

640 Technical

Meatwriter wanted, Fairmont Ne.

Car 288-211. After 6pm 488-4591, ask for Larry.

CUSTODIAN

Expenditures for cleaning services for new & used car sales.

Demolition, paid vacation, insurance & excellent working conditions. Apply to Gail Dean at DEAN'S FORD 475-8821, 1901 "O" St. 13

641 Part Time

Meatwriter wanted, Fairmont Ne.

Car 288-211. After 6pm 488-4591, ask for Larry.

CUSTODIAN

Expenditures for cleaning services for new & used car sales.

Demolition, paid vacation, insurance & excellent working conditions. Apply to Gail Dean at DEAN'S FORD 475-8821, 1901 "O" St. 13

642 Part Time

Couples who enjoy meeting people, working together. As little as \$15 gets you started in a business of your own. We assist. Phone local Arway Travel, 436-5181 & we will story, Call 477-9891 or 488-5701. 29

CUSTODIAN

Expenditures for cleaning services for new & used car sales.

Demolition, paid vacation, insurance & excellent working conditions. Apply to Gail Dean at DEAN'S FORD 475-8821, 1901 "O" St. 13

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Expenditures for cleaning services for new & used car sales.

Demolition, paid vacation, insurance & excellent working conditions. Apply to Gail Dean at DEAN'S FORD 475-8821, 1901 "O" St. 13

645 Trades/Industrial

Wanted salesperson for

3M, 436-5181. 29

646 Part Time

Wanted salesperson for

3M, 436-5181. 29

647 Part Time

Wanted salesperson for

3M, 436-5181. 29

648 Part Time

Wanted salesperson for

3M, 436-5181. 29

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

COUNTYSHIRE
4300 Cornhusker Hwy. — 10 miles from downtown. Attractive modern 1 bed room, 1 bath, balcony, patio, pool & clubhouse. \$738. Manager Mrs. Bresler, 464-1070 or 469-7469.

Available, near new 1 & 2 bedrooms, south, busine. New carpet, mature adult or family. \$125-175. 435-0693

Available — 4 bedrooms, remodeled, air, shower, stove & refrigerator. \$225. 469-7847.

24th Valley, View (1 mile south of the Penn on Hwy. 77). Lovely new 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room, separate dining room, all electric kitchen, lovely shag carpet. \$175. 423-7311.

2900 No. 49 — 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, carpet, drapes, fireplace, heat & water paid, laundry facilities. \$160. 466-5976.

1 bedroom, redecorated, 149 South 29th, \$120. 488-1108 or 423-7294.

10th & C — Available, spacious bedroom, shag, utilities paid except gas & lights. \$130. 475-0148.

8356.

Close to campus, modern 1 bedroom, all electric kitchen, carpet & drapes. Only \$145. Cell 435-0085.

20th & F, newer 1 bedroom, carpet, air, storage locker, no lease. \$145/month. 477-1667.

1637 D, newer, clean 1 bedrooms, some furnished. \$125-150. No pets. 794-6645. After 3pm. 463-6901.

2301 No. Main, lovely 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, available now. \$135. 475-3265. 423-3567.

1917 "J"
One bedroom, disposal, air, carpet, drapes, laundry room, central air, carpet. Available now. Call 475-0483 after 6 p.m. or Monday evenings.1122 "F"
Large new 1 bedroom apt., carpeting, dishwasher, central air, tile bath, balcony. Cell 488-9571.

1646 E, 3 bedroom, air, \$160 + electric. 475-4882.

1127 No. 21 — Newly decorated 1 bedroom, carpeted, new kitchen, \$140 per mo. + utilities. 435-9814. 488-1887.

1 bedroom, upstairs apt., partially furnished, newly redecorated, carpeted throughout. View area.

3 bedroom, newly decorated, partially furnished, basement apt., outside entrance, fully carpeted. Phone for apt. after 5pm. 423-5615.

1531 So. 19 — Spacious newer 1 bedroom, shag, appliances, central air, ground floor, lease. \$150. 477-3128. 488-5047.

4919 Prescott — 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, deposit + electricity. \$115. Shown by apt. 489-3895. 488-2103.

WEDGEWOOD APT.
1 bedroom, shag carpet, garage. \$160. mo. Call 488-0273 after 6pm.NEW 4-PLEX
4520 Baldwin — Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apt., complete with central air, drapes, shag carpet, woodburning fireplace, central air, carpet, dishwasher & disposal. Off-street parking close to shopping & business. \$200 & \$220 plus \$100 damage deposit. Available immediately. 467-3216. 44-1822.

1835 Ryom — 2 bedroom, shag carpet, utilities paid. \$135. 477-7337.

1425 So. 11 — 1 bedroom, completely carpeted, washing facilities. Heat paid. No pets. \$125. 477-2732.

2 bedroom, upper duplex, shag & refrigerator. \$150 including utilities. 464-5317. 6401 Aylesworth.

1013 A — 1 bedroom apt., utilities paid, no pets. \$160. 477-2333.

341 So. 27 — Newer 1 bedroom, dishwasher, laundry, parking, no pets. \$155. 423-4491.

19th & Washington
1st floor, one bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator. No pets. \$160. plus lights. 432-1716.

2 minutes from Holmes Park Lake & Golf Course

Georgetown East

707 & VAN DORN

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apt., now available. Pool, sunroom & cable TV. 488-0400 for appointment.

2 bedroom, air, 30th & Holdrege. \$185. Utilities furnished. 483-1548. 15.

1822 "H" — Available now, 1 bedroom, \$145. Utilities paid. Manager. Apt. 7. 474-1042.

2 bedroom, air, ground floor, \$170. reduced rent for yard work. 435-5328.

2301 A, 1 & 2 bedrooms, shag, drapes, central air, parking, no pets. \$150-175. 474-1858. 944-5455.

2 bedrooms, \$75, most utilities paid. 644 So. 11. 435-3182.

52nd & Wa ker — Nebraska Wesleyan area! 1 bedroom, Utilities paid. Deposit required. 464-5822 after 6pm.

Northwest — 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet & drapes. Renken 442-2226. Regal Realty. 489-9697.

2 bedrooms, \$75, most utilities paid. 644 So. 11. 435-3182.

52nd & Wa ker — Nebraska Wesleyan area! 1 bedroom, Utilities paid. Deposit required. 464-5822 after 6pm.

1912 Garfield — 3 bedrooms, air, \$200 + deposit, utilities paid, no pets. 455-5341.

1 bedroom apt., unfurnished, air-conditioned, shag carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, \$145. (707)

1 bedroom, apt., unfurnished, air-conditioned, shag carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, \$145. (707)

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815 Houses for Sale

In Hallam - 3 bedroom family home, carpeted living room & dining room. Kitchen remodeled. Huge garage, \$16,950. 488-1339.

NEW LISTING

Starn all brick 2 bedroom home with room for a large 3rd bedroom in unfinished 2nd floor. Many features include formal dining room, wood burning fireplace, double stall garage & finished bachelor apt. in basement. All this can be yours for \$27,950.

Executive Acreage
Beautiful, new, custom built 3 bedroom brick with 2 1/2 baths. Large rear room with fireplace, formal dining room & mini-cocktail lounge & private office & 2 1/2 stall garage. All this & much more on 3 1/2 acres overlooking Lincoln skyline. Price, \$88,500.

Near 50th & Holdrege
Nice, 3 bedroom home on a quiet peaceful street featuring large coin kitchen, never carpeted, large rec room & chain-link fenced back yard. Priced \$28,500. Jan Shuman 475-8260.

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE
406 Terminal Blvd. 474-1594

JUST LISTED. This new 3 bedroom brick, split-level home is ready to move into today. Draped, landscaped, complete 2 1/2 baths, dining room, 2 large patios for outdoor family comfort. With double attached garage for Dad. You've got it all. For \$55, down payment, \$39,500. PRICED RIGHT. New 3 bedroom, carpeted, 2 1/2 baths, all basement, carpeted for on 40th & Holdrege. Warren Harding 475-8021.

GARTNER REAL ESTATE
475-1919

BY OWNER - 5151 Boeckner Ave. - 1400 sq. ft. split floor, formal dining, 3 plus bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, finished basement, gas grilling, garage area, Zeman school, lot 40s. 488-4364.

BUDGET PRICED
2 bedroom, 2 story frame, close to downtown, downstairs all remodeled. Most furniture goes with it. A real bargain at \$14,000.

CAPITAL REALTY
435-3506

SMALL TOWN LIVING
5 Minutes from Lincoln
By Owner - lovely 4 bedroom, 2 story home. Completely refurbished, oak woodwork and open staircase. New carpeting and drapes throughout. New all electric heat and air conditioning. Large corner lot. Beaverton Crossing, 332-3885 or 532-7333. 21

BUILDING A HOME?
Call CRONIN REALTY CO.
474-2446 3633 "O"

BLUE-JOINT REALTY 488-2315
3911 Washington, nice 2 bedroom, kitchen with eating space, combination living room & dinette, carpeted, heat, rec room. Central air & furnace are 3 years old. Garage, \$28,750. E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-8170

NEW CONSTRUCTION
CARRIAGE PARK
So. of 70th & South St.
WAVERLY

North of new school
QUAIL VALLEY
So. 56th & N. of Hwy. 2

We have new homes in all price ranges that qualify for the tax credit.

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ANDERSON HEIN
435-2188 489-9655
(815)

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CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Gateway
FOR SALE
Realty

Nebraska's
Largest!

NEW LISTINGS

1. **MEADOWLANE!** Beautiful brick with 190 sq. ft. up & a lovely basement with 4th bedroom, rec room & 2nd bath. Private patio, central air, flexible possession \$36,950. DONNA TABER 423-4155

2. **FORGET YARD WORK.** Enjoy golf & club house with sauna at Wellington Greens. 2 bedroom with central air, builtins, 3 baths, rec room. DAVE SIMS 488-6488

3. **PRICE REDUCED.** On this large older home. Downstairs remodeled, newly painted, large lot & garage in Seward. MERV ZILLIG 643-2196

4. **GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY.** Single house in excellent repair. Large lot, 1/2 car garage. MERV ZILLIG 643-2196

5. **LIKE LARGE BEDROOMS?** Look at 375 No. 66th. This 3 bedroom brick is all carpeted & draped, has full basement with 1/2 bath & a brand new double garage. \$30,900. DON PULSE 466-9490

6. **BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED** 3+ bedroom Krueger Cameo near Knolls. 2 1/2 baths, lovely dining & family room with wood-burning fireplace. Finished rec room & gas grill. ELIZABETH WILSON 489-2567

7. **IDEAL FOR THE GARDENER.** This is solid older 3 bedroom home & spacious lot. Plenty of living space & storage here for the money. Near schools. \$16,750. JOHN KEANE 444-8528

8. **FABULOUS RANCH HOME** in Ashland. Easy commuting to town. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, kitchen, rec room, 2nd floor, 2 baths, central air, 2 car garage. GATEWAY REALTY 444-8528

9. **INVESTOR'S DELIGHT!** New, well remodeled, latest fire rated materials & woodburning fireplaces, drapes, laundry, all. S. Appliances. Excellent rental area, good write off, good return. BILL SEACREST 435-0328

GATEWAY REALTY

444-8528
466-5581
466-2221
466-2222
764-2141
423-9441
815

money

We know this word brings up a lot of questions when it comes to buying a new home. We, at Westwood Homes, want to help clarify things. If you and your wife (combined) earn \$240 (gross) per week you may qualify for a mortgage loan on this home. See us about your new home today!

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 2121 S.W. 14th
(Follow West South St. to S.W. 14th)

74% VA-FHA Loans Available to Qualified Buyers!

Westwood

HOMES

INC.

ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE

C. G. Smith

ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE

